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glide into town

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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus Roman

Week of Dec. 8-14, 1993 Vol. 101, Number 45 Official Newspaper of Romulus 3 Sections 32 Pages 50¢



Tie one on

Four members of the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) group at Romulus Senior High School tied red ribbons on more than 500 cars and school buses parked in various school district parking lots last week. Shown (from left) are Brandy Harp, Rosemary Arquette, Becky Testa (SADD president), Traffic Officer Rick Schwartz, club advisor, and Mahlon Williams. Following the activity, a local Subway Shop owner treated the group to a free lunch. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Police chief ousted, acting leader named

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Police Chief Fred Dansby's role as top cop in Romulus came to a sudden end Monday, as he failed to win re-appointment from Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Dansby, who became Romulus Police Chief on Jan. 2, 1989 after retiring from the Westland Police Department, apparently was shocked by his failure to be re-appointed, a veteran police officer revealed.

Fellow police officers were also reported surprised by the move, as no key issue had apparently developed during Dansby's recent months that the general police ranks knew about.

Visitors to Romulus City Hall whispered about the police shake-up, but could add



Fred Dansby

no light to the reason behind Dansby's departure.

When asked for a reason on the police change, McAnally said "I don't have to give one."

It is within my power according to the city charter."

She did confirm reports that Lt. Robert Brown, former administration officer, has become acting police chief.

When asked when a permanent chief would be hired, McAnally said she wouldn't be rushed into such action.

Dansby reportedly went to lunch with his four lieutenants after the surprise dismissal notice Monday and left the city shortly thereafter.

Brown moved into the chief's office Tuesday morning and said it was "up to the Mayor, whether he goes by the term chief or lieutenant."

Brown, a self-avowed "low key person", formerly served with the Michigan State Police.

He joined the Romulus Police Department in September

See **OUSTED**, page A-3

Well controversy continues

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Emotional outbursts concerning the environmental well issue continued Monday night at the City Council meeting, as protesters continued to call for Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron to abstain from voting or receiving any information on the well issue.

Bergeron, who was absent from the meeting, had been asked at an earlier meeting on Nov. 22 to abstain from such votes by an avowed friend, but apparently frustrated some by not responding to the request.

Bergeron is the son-in-law of John Ryznar, owner of the property off Wahrman Road, that is currently being leased by Environmental Disposal Services. EDS currently is working to have the injection well operational by next spring.

Monday night several speakers, including two of the most vocal Steve Lewkowicz and Perlie Wilhide, again called for Bergeron's vote abstinence on well matters.

Lewkowicz then pressed Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks and City Attorney Barry Seifman on the issue of Bergeron's abstaining from well issue votes.

Banks, who missed the previous council meeting, said she just became aware of the request Monday night and passed it on to Seifman for a legal

It is too important an issue and my conflict of interest advice will not be limited to just this one issue.

- Barry Seifman
city attorney

opinion.

Lewkowicz continued to press Seifman for an immediate decision, but the city attorney refused saying, "It is too important an issue and my conflict of interest advice will not be limited to just this one issue. I need to research the conflict of interest regulations thoroughly so that it can cover all issues involving council members and other city employees in the future."

Several citizens entered the council chambers late Monday night to offer their opinions, saying they were sparked into attending the meeting after watching the early portion on cable television.

Some complained about the city council setting aside \$100,000 to pay for the legal fees to fight the injection well project in county court. They said they would rather see the

money used for community needs.

The \$100,000 budget amendment introduced on Nov. 22 by Councilman Bill Wadsworth and supported by Jimmie Raspberry called for \$20,000 to come from the city capital outlay for election needs, \$7,000 from salaries and wages, \$55,000 from capital outlays for recreation (including park upgrades) and \$18,000 from the contingency fund.

Councilmen Randy Gear and Ellis Pennington joined in supporting the legal budget amendment at the meeting last month. Bergeron voted in opposition to the amendment and Banks was absent.

The next step in the city litigation effort will be a trial beginning Jan. 26, 1994 on complaints that EDS has not sought city permits prior to beginning the well project. EDS did earlier get approval from both the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources.

In addition to a growing number of news stories in local and Detroit newspapers and an Associated Newspaper editorial on the issue, two videos (one supporting EDS and the other the citizens group Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People) have been shown on Romulus cablevision and a new flurry of half-page advertisements have appeared on the issue.

Official city paper Romulus Roman picked by council

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Despite a penny per (advertising) inch lower bid by a downriver newspaper, the Associated Newspapers was granted the Romulus City Council's nod Monday night for official newspaper designation for 1994.

The Associated Newspapers publishers of the *Romulus Roman* bid \$4.26 per column inch, the same as its current advertising rate with the city.

The *News-Herald Newspapers* meanwhile bid \$4.25 per column inch and won the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally, City Clerk Linda Choate and Purchasing Agent Lynn Conway.

Veteran Councilman Ellis Pennington offered a motion in support of the *News-Herald*, but the motion died from lack of support from his fellow councilmen.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry then moved that the council award the official

newspaper contract to the Associated Newspapers. Raspberry's motion gained the support of Councilman Bill Wadsworth and won a floor vote of 5-1.

The only opposing vote came from Pennington, who said he was voting according to his vision of the city charter...that of awarding contracts to the lowest bidder.

"The *Romulus Roman* is a good paper and prints the news very efficiently," Pennington said, "but we as the city fathers have a responsibility to the city."

Pennington said he admitted he wasn't casting a popular vote according to his fellow councilmen's standards, but felt he didn't want to "bypass the city charter. Otherwise we could have just as well only have called the *Romulus Roman* and asked them what their bid was."

Raspberry countered by saying "Romulus residents are interested in what is happening in their town and even its

name the *Romulus Roman* signifies that.

"For one extra penny an inch we get tremendous extra service from the *Roman*. When I visit the Romulus Towers and the free copies of the newspaper are delivered there, I see them eagerly snapped up by our senior citizens," Raspberry said.

Wadsworth added "I don't always agree with everything the *Roman* prints, but feel the other paper is totally geared to downriver communities."

Both Wadsworth and Councilman Randy Gear stated they were "upset" with the editorial last week that supported the controversial liquid injection well, but wouldn't let that one issue change their vote on the official newspaper status.

The Associated Newspapers also won the votes of Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks and newly elected Councilman Michael Prybyla.

Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron was absent from the meeting.

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The *Romulus Roman*
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993
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School test scores show improvement

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A continued improvement in Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores by Romulus School District students has greatly pleased school department heads.

"Although they are still not quite where we would like them to be, they're definitely headed in the right direction," Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell said Tuesday.

Bedell said the students' scores improved in all categories except 10th grade reading.

"Perhaps of greatest importance," Bedell said, "is the fact that the new technology systems seem to make a difference. For instance, the elementary schools that had the greatest gains in math and reading, were also the ones that had the technology in place the longest."

This trend was also apparent in the California Achievement Test results.

Some test score samplings

See **SCORES**, page A-3

Manager offers 'answers'

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While believing that the cycle of Romulus City Council meeting formats are not the best way to address citizen environmental concerns, Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) Operation Manager Vincent Schager revealed he and other EDS representatives will continue to attend such sessions to answer as many citizen concerns as possible.

"While I was able to answer some of the questions raised Monday night," Schager said, "time did not allow me to ad-

dress each one."

In answer to questions raised by citizens Monday night concerning possible earthquakes and site fractures, Schager said, "The University of Michigan study specifically addressed the issue of seismic activity and found that the proposed site (in Romulus) is in a tectonically stable region and there is no evidence to suggest faulting, which could compromise the integrity of the proposed injection well."

Numerous concerns were raised about the monitoring of the well before use, during use

and after it is capped.

Schager said, "The EDS permit requires continuous monitoring of key operating parameters with submission of this data on a monthly basis. The facility is also required to immediately notify both the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources of any non-compliance with conditions of its permit."

"EDS has previously (also) suggested the formation of a Community Advisory Commit-

See **MANAGER**, page A-3

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

2 men charged with coin theft

Two men, one from Westland and the other from Dearborn, were arrested by Wayne County Deputy Sheriffs on Thanksgiving Day after they reportedly stole money from a Van Born Road car wash.

The defendants, Mario Lucia, 31, of Westland, and Mike Hajciar, 38, of Dearborn, were spotted about 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25 as they were reportedly using bolt cutters to free coin boxes from the walls.

When the pair attempted to flee, the off-duty officers blocked their exit, police said.

They were charged with breaking and entering into vending machines. They were arraigned before Dearborn Judge William Hultgren on Nov. 27. A preliminary hearing is slated for today in the 34th District Court of Romulus.

Student gift set for parents

At least 100 parents of local students will be given a Christmas gift of free time to use for shopping or other care-free activities this Saturday.

Kathy Hurst, project SERVE director at Romulus High School, said the Christmas gift to parents will be a three-hour babysitting service between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Calendar makers win school award

Louise Briody and Karole Vondrak, secretaries at Romulus Senior High School, were recently named the winners in the annual Michigan School Public Relations Association Communication Contest.

They received a "commendable" award in the print media category for the publication 1992-93 Calendar and Student Guidelines.

The competition was statewide and winners needed to get 830 to 920 points to be judged "commendable."

Ousted

Continued from page A-1

1981, shortly after the department was formed. He was named a sergeant in 1983 and lieutenant in 1987.

Brown said he would refrain from making any major statements at this time. "If in any event the appointment becomes permanent, I will have something to say at that time."

Dansby had been appointed by McAnally in December 1988, when then Police Chief Charles Wilmoth retired after serving as Romulus Police Chief for three years.

He also had formerly served with the Garden City Police Department.

Sources close to Dansby said they didn't think he would have any parting comments.

Manager

Continued from page A-1

tee to review activities at the site and review monitoring data collected under its state and federal permits," he continued.

In reply to the cry that EDS was hiring students at \$8 an hour to do public relations for the company, Schager said, "EDS employs a single student from the high school on a part-time basis to assist with office chores related to the well project."

Schager also stated, "The City Council passed a resolution at its Nov. 9 meeting authorizing the administration and its legal counsel to hire a technical adviser to review EDS' project. We strongly urge the city to hire such an individual to help in addressing residents' concerns."

He concluded by saying "EDS continues to believe that a meeting between city officials, citizens' representatives and EDS officials represents the best way to address the community's concerns in a meaningful way."



Top volunteer cited

Judy Carney, center, was honored recently as the "volunteer of the year" by the Romulus Salvation Army. Carney has been a volunteer for several years since her son was treated at the Adult Rehabilitation Center. She also has personally assisted with the preparation for the annual post-Thanksgiving sale, a 52-week planning process. The sale raised over \$15,000 this year. Presenting the award are Major Kay Merritt and Capt. Cecilia Senn. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Work project extended

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A dedicated group of volunteers from Romulus and the Dayton, Ohio area teamed up recently to take part in a work project in the Cass Corridor of Detroit.

Inspired by spiritual and social concerns of John Pierson and five other young adults from the Ginghamburg United Methodist Church in Ohio, the group traveled to Romulus where they were joined by nine area residents.

The group visited Cass United Methodist Church in

Detroit, where they helped renovate a community use room, served a meal in the dining hall, cleaned a kitchen area and installed several basketball nets for Detroit youth.

Letha Gentz of the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus coordinated the local work involvement and arranged for living quarters for the Ohio visitors for the weekend.

"It was a moving experience for all involved," Pastor J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church said, "especially when hundreds of Detroit residents filled the

church dining hall for lunch."

The Cass Church is one of the largest Christian outreach missions in Detroit, Landis said, as it provides meals for thousands each week, counseling for job placements, medical treatment and programs for the homeless.

Both the Romulus and Ohio volunteers came back that day so fulfilled, Landis said, every other month next year.

The next work session is slated for Jan. 22, 1994, Landis said, "and any Romulus students interested in joining the inner city work project should call Landis at 941-0736."

Record set

Walkers gather pledges to aid hungry

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Some 320 walkers who participated in the 11th annual Belleville-Romulus Crop Walk collected pledges of more than \$21,000 to feed the hungry, both locally and throughout the world.

The 10 kilometer walk was staged on Oct. 3 with six local churches participating: Community United Methodist Church of Romulus and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville Presbyterian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, Belleville First Methodist and Faith United Methodist-Denton, all in the Van Buren-Belleville area.

"Three local agencies, Helping Hand of Romulus, Belleville Emergency Food Closet and St. Vincent de Paul of Belleville, will receive checks for more than \$1,800 to support their work with the hungry," said the Rev. John Hagan, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church and walk coordinator. "The remaining \$16,240 will be sent to Crop headquarters in Lansing and distributed in Michigan, the U.S. and throughout the world."

Father Hagan praised the participating churches and volunteers.

"We set a goal of 300 walkers and \$20,000 for this year. Both would have been enormous increases over 1992, and we went well beyond these goals," he said.

The coordinator singled out two of the churches for their efforts, noting that, "Community raised almost half the money and supplied a third of the walkers, and St. Anthony almost doubled their number of walkers and monies raised this year, involving their whole parish in the walk."

One of the walkers, Romulus High School teacher Lance Knudsen, turned in more than \$1,500 in pledges himself.

The 1992 Crop Walk had 248 walkers who raised more than

\$17,223 to feed the hungry. The 1993 walk showed a 29 percent increase in walkers and a 26 percent growth in funds, the coordinator said.

Volunteer usually begin in September soliciting pledges per kilometer walked. Then, on Walk Day, which is the first Sunday in October, participants from the six local churches, many from Romulus High School, and many other from the community gather at the church in Romulus for sign-in, final instructions, a brief talk by Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and a prayer, according to the coordinator.

Father Hagan said walkers traveled west on Huron River Drive and north on Belleville Road to Trinity Episcopal Church where they are served refreshments.

"Romulus, Belleville and Van Buren police were especially helpful this year," Hagan said. "With 320 people walking, safety is our first concern."

Hagan said more than 60 additional people helped the project by providing transportation, food, advertising, publicity, traffic control and education.

"In the first walks in the '80s we were fortunate to have 60 walkers and to raise \$3,000," Hagan said. "People's concerns about and commitment to the hungry have grown tremendously during the past few years. We hope that each year we can improve over the previous one."

Of the 20 Crop Walks in the Detroit metropolitan area, the Belleville-Romulus Walk is the sixth largest.



Romulus-Belleville CROP walkers are shown with their dogs during the walk for the hungry this fall. ANP Special Photo

Air Force call awaited by teen

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Matt Corbitt feels his date with destiny is Dec. 13, 1993. That is the time when he will know if his lifelong dream of entering the U.S. Air Force will become a reality.

Corbitt, 18, who dropped out of high school earlier, was given a second chance through a program offered by the 34th District Court of Romulus and the Romulus Adult Education program.

Diane Kocenda, supervisor of the alternative sentencing program offered through the 34th District Court, said Corbitt has shown a "complete turnaround since getting involved in the program."

Corbitt has become totally focused on his goals, Kocenda said, and really would "be a tremendous asset to our country." She has written a letter of recommendation to the armed services on Corbitt's behalf.

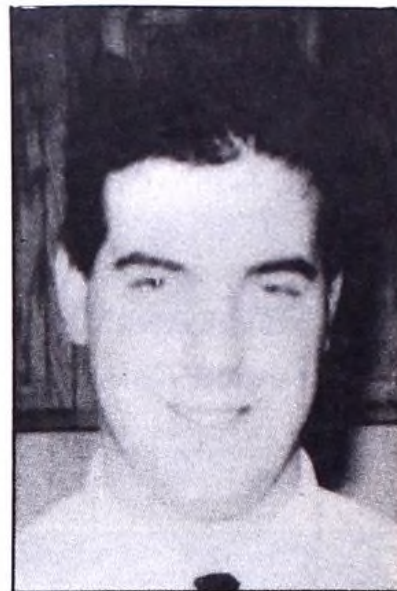
Months ago Corbitt admitted entering the alternative sentencing program offered him by 34th District Court Judge Felix Rogalle very grudgingly.

But after conferring several times with Kocenda, Corbitt said he "saw the direction I was heading in was not a positive one."

Kocenda and Fred Kessler, another agent in the program, helped unleash a great deal of inner strength in Corbitt. Despite the fact that he found the armed services would not accept a GED diploma for entrance into the Air Force, Corbitt accepted the challenges placed before him and went back to regular studies with unbelievable zeal, according to Kocenda.

Corbitt successfully enrolled in desk top publishing and legal office technician studies earlier this year. During the summer he entered the Wayne County Community College program and through a grant qualified for math and English classes.

Currently the ambitious teen is involved in two U.S. History classes and a govern-



Matt Corbitt

ment class, which when completed in coming weeks will give him enough high school credits to earn his regular high school diploma.

Kocenda said the Corbitt is a perfect example of a determined youth, who can straighten out the priorities in his life, when given a second chance.

He is "really serious about his life's goals now," she said, "and has taken a job (at Mountain Jack's Restaurant) in addition to his class load."

While Corbitt candidly admits, "I always knew I could do it, but it took Diane (Kocenda) and several others to release the positive flow within me."

Others credited with helping Corbitt and others in the alternative sentencing program are instructors Rose Cuschieri and Rosemary Szymofelnik.

The program has been so successful with Romulus court clients that the opportunity has been offered in numerous other western Wayne area courts.

"Presently we have 19 enrolled in the program," Kocenda said, "but as the next semester opens we expect to have as many as 50 enrolled. We get excited ourselves, when we see such success stories as Matt's. We are sure that additional successes will develop in the future."

Scores

Continued from page A-1

included: in the fourth grade, 55 percent of the students attained moderate to satisfactory scores in mathematics and 60 percent did well in reading.

"This is a 10 percent improvement over last year's results," Bedell said. Similar increases were also reported in fifth and eighth grade science results.

This year, seventh graders also made significant gains with almost a 10 percent hike in mathematics scores over last year.

"Nearly 60 percent of the students scored in the moderate to satisfactory range, which is where they must score to achieve a state endorsed diploma, when they graduate from high school," Bedell said.

"In reading, our seventh graders made a whopping gain of 14 plus percentage points," Bedell said. "In fact the differences from last year is from 53 to 64 percent of the students taking the test received moderate to satisfactory scores," he continued.

Tenth graders showed some growth in math, but not in reading, Bedell admitted. Approximately 41 percent scored in the moderate to satisfactory range in math, which is an increase from 24 percent last year.

In reading however, they

"In fact the differences from last year is from 53 to 64 percent of the students taking the test received moderate to satisfactory scores."

- William Bedell

dropped from 66 percent last year to 57 percent this year, Bedell said.

But he cautioned against jumping to conclusions too quickly on technology gains, as many other factors joined in the test score upgrades. They included such initiatives, Bedell said, as teacher retraining, new approaches to teaching reading via the whole language approach, greater emphasis on problem solving in instruction, curriculum realignment and student remediation.

But the addition of the Jostens Integrated Learning System is by far the most important single factor in the new positive equation, Bedell said.

Each student works with the Jostens system from 30 minutes to an hour per day, Bedell explained.

Comparisons with other schools have not been released to Romulus Schools yet, Dr. Terrel LeCesne, assistant superintendent, said, "in fact we usually see the comparisons in metro newspapers before we get the breakdowns ourselves."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our news room at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

TRI-COUNTY OPTIMIST CLUB-- of Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren townships will meet at 7:15 a.m. every Tuesday at the Reflections Lakeview. For additional in-

formation on the club or the breakfast meetings, phone 697-0104.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA-- Christmas Craft Show/Bake Sale is planned from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Dec. 11 at the facility, located at 827 South Wayne Road in Westland. Information is available at 721-7044.

THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS HARRIS KEHRER POST 3323 AND LADIES AUXILIARY-- at 1055 South Wayne Road in Westland will be the site of a Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 until 7 p.m. Dec. 20. The drive is planned in anticipation of a greater need for blood usually experienced during the holiday period. Walk-in donors are welcome or phone 427-3223 for an appointment.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA-- is planned at the Clarion Inn Hotel Macomb Room at 31200 Wickham road in Romulus from noon until 7 p.m. Dec. 12. African-American storytelling will be featured at 2 and 5 p.m. and drawings for door prizes will take place at 1 and 6 p.m. There

will be Afrocentric children's books, black history games, African dolls, ethnic art, Kwanzaa posters, holiday baskets, porcelain vessels, wooden toys, sock dolls and black biographies available. Information is available at 729-0501.

CHRISTMAS CARD CRAFT WORKSHOP-- is planned from 7 until 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Wayne City Hall conference room. All ages are welcome to learn how to make postcards, gift tags, ornaments, bookmarks, stationery and other items for the holidays. The class is free but pre-registration is limited. Register by phoning 721-7832. The class is sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Library.

THE SENIOR ALLIANCE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM-- is looking for low-income seniors, 55 or older, who would enjoy working with children. Part-time jobs are available for low income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, phone Diane at 722-2830.

RAILROADIANA-- Buy and

swap toys and trains from noon until 4 p.m. Dec. 19 at SS. Simon and Jude Church located at 32500 Palmer Road in Westland. To register for tables, phone Norm at 595-8327 between 5 and 11 p.m. Pre-registered tables are \$12 and tables at the door, if available, are \$20. Admission is \$2 per person, or \$4 per family.

FOSTER FAMILIES ARE SOUGHT-- for special needs children in Wayne County who suffer from abuse and neglect. A growing number of these children are infants and toddlers. The number of children entering the system is rising to 250 each month. Those families who can offer special understanding and quality care and are interested in becoming foster parents can obtain information at Lutheran Social Services, 423-2760 from 8:30 until 5 p.m.

THE HOSPICE OF SOUTH-EASTERN MICHIGAN-- is offering grief support groups for individuals recovering from the loss of a loved one. The group meets in Belleville from 7:30 until 9:30 the first and third Tuesdays of the month at

the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St. For more information, phone 291-9700.

CELIAC SUPPORT GROUP-- members meet monthly at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 Ten Mile Road. The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10. For details, phone K. Davis, (810)332-2938 or M. Guerriero (313)274-9232.

FIRST STEP-- a domestic violence crisis shelter is offering two new programs. A Violence Intervention Program for men who batter and First Step for Children which offers group counseling for children who have witnessed violence or are living in violent homes. First Step has moved new offices at 44978 Ford Road, Suite C, Canton Township. Information about the program is available at 453-9595.

HOSPICE SERVICES-- members are seeking volunteers to work as part of the hospice team in caring for terminally ill patients throughout western Wayne and parts of Oakland and Washtenaw counties. Two eight-week training classes are available

beginning in mid-September. Information is available from Yvonne Strand or Flo Pulford at 522-4244.

FOSTER PARENTING CLASSES-- are being offered at Youth Living Centers on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, phone Noreen Green at 728-3400.

FOR MOTOR CO. CHORUS CHRISTMAS SHOW-- is planned at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and at 3 and 8 p.m. Dec. 11. A final performance is planned for 3 p.m. Dec. 12. All performances will be at the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters in Dearborn. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Checks and self-addressed stamped envelopes should be mailed to Ford Chorus, Box 7268, Dearborn, Mich.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE-- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

A SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE-- is being offered by the

See CALENDAR, page A-5

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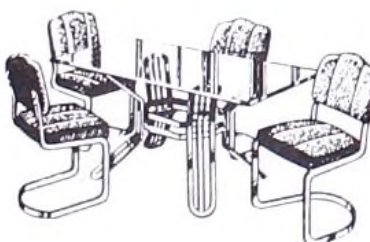
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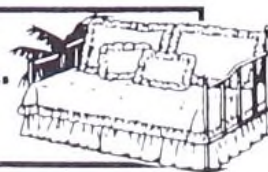
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MORE CALENDAR

Continued from page A-4

Michigan Department of Natural Resources for operators ages 12 through 16 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in Wayne. There is a \$10 registration fee which will be refunded at the door. To register, phone Duane Reeves, 451-9596 or 722-1112.

A TOY TRAIN SHOW-- is planned at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 12. Adult admission is \$3, children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. Packaged food items for the needy will be collected at the door for donation to the local Salvation Army. Information is available at 455-2110.

CHADD OF NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY-- a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them meets the first Thursday of every month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Parents, educators and the medical community members are welcome. The next meeting will begin at 7:30 Jan. 6. Information is available at 380-0847.

THE 1994 MICHIGAN TEEN PAGEANT-- is planned for March 19 and 20, 1994 at the Royce Hotel in Romulus. Entrants must be between 13 and 19 years of age and never married. Applications are available by writing Michigan Teen Pageant, Regional Headquarters, Dept. N., 347 Locust Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301-3399 until Dec. 31. There is a \$1,000 cash scholarship among the prizes and awards.

A HOME FIREARM SAFETY COURSE-- is planned from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 17 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township. The cost of the five-hour course is \$5. The course is designed to present the basic knowledge and skills associated with safe firearm use and will discuss the attitude necessary for safe handling and storing of guns in the home. Information is available at 535-0436.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS-- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 942-6852.

CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB-- members meet the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-0545.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS-- a support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

CHANNEL 56-- is seeking volunteers to answer phones and assist during the Winterfest Pledge Drive until Dec. 14. Evening and weekend shifts are available. Interested volunteers should phone Loretta Morgan,

876-8369.

AEROBICS CLASSES-- for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

THE ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB-- meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, one block north of Ford Road. For information phone 728-4774 or 721-1058.

WAYNE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS-- is planned from 7 until 10 p.m. nightly until Jan. 9 on Hines Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway. Enter Hines Drive at Merriman between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. A \$5 per-car donation is requested for the longest drive-through holiday light display in Wayne County. Four miles of giant, animated characters created from twinkling lights line the exhibit. For information, phone 261-1990.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES-- will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP-- for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE-- will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

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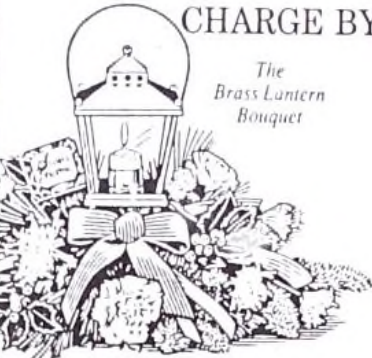


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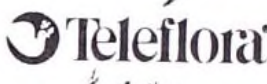
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Opinion

Special delivery

Late last week, the city of Inkster received an early Christmas gift from the federal government.

There will be a new post office in the city of Inkster, replacing the present facility on Michigan Avenue, announced Congressman William Ford in his official notice to city leaders regarding the project. And, while the local postal officials greeted the news with enthusiasm and several city officials and members of the administration saw the announcement as the accomplishment of a long-sought goal, Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. was, at best, ambivalent about the announcement. While he certainly appreciates the money the federal government has promised to spend and realizes the need for the new facility—he expressed his misgivings that this would not be the site of a major retail or commercial development in the city—something he would like to see to add to the business community and downtown development of Inkster.

And, while some might call his response looking a gift horse in the mouth—we understand his reaction. The new post office is much needed and will be much used. It will surely be an asset to the city and the residents deserve and need this attention and service. But the mayor's regret that this isn't the development of a retail mall with several shops or the construction of a strip mall fully filled with merchants offering services and goods to the citizens of Inkster is understandable.

We understand his mixed reaction and appreciate his candor and his goals. But nonetheless, we're glad to see the realization of this long-awaited goal.

Canton Township residents who have been pursuing the same goal can take heart from the success in Inkster—if only they have the patience and perseverance of their neighbors, they may succeed with the federal government.

The voice of reason

Monday night, five members of the Romulus City Council lived up to the mantle of elected public office in a manner seen far too infrequently of late.

Despite the recommendation of the mayor, the city clerk, and the purchasing director to award the publication of legal notices to a newspaper with only 921 readers in the community over one with a validated circulation of more than 2,000, several council members chose to exercise logic and clear thinking in the decision. The administration members claimed their bizarre recommendation was based on the lowest rate bid. One newspaper bid \$4.26 cents per column inch for publication and the other, \$4.25. The one-cent differential would total an annual difference of \$50—for more than twice the service and readership.

When bid specifications were released for this publication service, the circulation in the city of Romulus was requested as a part and parcel of the bid—and yet in the administration recommendation, a larger readership obviously was not considered, or considered a liability. If it had been correctly analyzed, any thinking, rational individual would have realized, as did the council members, that for the cost differential of one cent per-inch, more than twice as many residents would have access to the official publications of the city, clearly making this the lower bid for the amount of service to be provided.

The mayor, city clerk and finance director apparently didn't see it this way. They made a concerted attempt to see that as few residents as possible were notified of the business matters which occur at the city meetings—and went so far as to recommend that this bid be awarded to a newspaper which promised them that “maybe” a reporter would be sent to the meetings over one which promised to assign a full-time reporter, 40 hours a week, to keep residents appraised of the events at City Hall. This provision, too, was a part and parcel of the bid.

The actions of these administrators could easily be interpreted as an effort to ensure that those whom they are elected to represent or hired to serve will not know of the actions they are taking and the money they are spending. This could appear as an attempt to secure absolute auton-

See **REASON**, page A-7



Board member addresses concerns

To the editor:

Having attended Wayne-Westland schools, having covered the district as a reporter and now serving as a member of the school board, I have had the opportunity to watch an outstanding school district fall to one that is teetering on the brink of disaster.

Just when someone says, “Things can't get any worse,” they do. In the 1970s, when I was a student in this district, the entire nation watched Wayne-Westland because at that time we were considered a light house district. In the 1980s, as attendance fell, we watched the district begin a steady decline. Since about 1990, the district has gone from year-to-year hanging on for dear life.

The reason I ran for school board was because as a reporter I watched the students in our district have to fight from year-to-year for successful passage of millage elections so that they could enjoy the things I took for granted when I attended school. I have met students who understand school finance better than many of the adults in our community. I have watched these students take on the responsibility of attempting to educate a community, plagued with high property taxes, about the inequities in funding in our current system.

I have watched people who at one time respected one another, who were friends, become enemies over this same issue. I was most moved by a visit to the home of one of our teachers who lives in the district last June. He told me that his young daughters were having a hard time understanding why they wouldn't have art, music or gym next year. As we stood in his driveway, his wife pulled up in the car with his three young daughters—the youngest being 5 years old and anticipating the start of kindergarten in the fall. I couldn't help but wonder, how many millage campaigns that little girl would have to face throughout her school career? How long it would be before she understood the difference between in-formula and out-of-formula?

Kids shouldn't have to understand school finance. They should be concerned with

LETTERS

learning all of the other things kids are supposed to focus on while in school. It's unfortunate that the most important news that occurred when I was a reporter was focused on our schools and the problems school leaders faced due to financial problems.

Citizens in our community tend to blame local school leaders for the problems. However, here we sit three years later, with only one of the same school board members remaining, a new superintendent and several new central office administrators and things have only gotten worse. I wonder who the community will choose to blame now?

The problem has to be addressed and it has to focus on equality. Let our children focus on learning in the classroom, let our citizens stop arguing over who is to blame, and let the school news that appears in our local newspapers focus on the positive things that happen in our schools every day, money or no money. Every student in this state deserves the best education. Please when considering how to fund education, keep in mind that our district is operating at an all-time low—a \$12 million shortfall compared to last year. We need, at the very least, to be assessed at a base-per-student-funding level that will equal what we had to spend last year.

Patricia Brown
Treasurer, Wayne-Westland Board of Education

To the editor:

I voted tonight to protect jobs. I fear the passage of NAFTA will accelerate the loss of auto and other manufacturing jobs in my district and elsewhere.

Now that NAFTA has passed, we must take other measures to prevent the exodus of jobs from areas such as my 13th Congressional District. We need effective retraining programs that will put my people into the new jobs the president says NAFTA will create.

We need to ensure that Mexico's lax standards on child labor, on health and safety in the workplace, do not drag down

our own hard-won protections - laws our people have died for - because of competition from a neighbor that has much less concern for the welfare of its people.

We must pass my American Jobs Protection Act, which would penalize companies that move their jobs to Third World countries. We know that many business executives are salivating at the prospect of moving jobs to a Third World country just a thousand miles away. We must make that move too expensive to be profitable.

Congressman William D. Ford
Washington, D.C.

Marching band is congratulated

To the editor:

I want to congratulate the John Glenn Rocket Marching Band on a year well-done and let the Westland community know how hard these kids have worked.

Since August 1957, ninth-graders from Marshall and Stevenson junior highs and 10th through 12th grade students from John Glenn have been involved with Rocket Marching Band to the tune of 23 1/2 hours a week—all extra-curricular. The commitment, pride, enthusiasm and talent shown by these students are characteristics of which each students' parents, and the entire community, can be proud.

Nothing stopped these kids from achieving their goals; not rain, not freezing weather, not snow, not name calling by abusive fans at football games. Some became sick during the season, but refused to stay home—they couldn't let the band down when every member was essential to the success of the whole group. These students chose marching band—many cutting back on other important parts of their lives—because they love music and want to share this love with others.

This year they brought their music to two community subdivisions for “Tag Day”, marching with their music for the enjoyment of the community. They marched proudly in the homecoming parade. They contributed to every home football game displaying their energy and school spirit.

Maybe we should get one thing straight—marching band is not in existence because there are football games. The marching band went to official

marching band competitions, competing with bands four times their size. Competing with bands who don't have millage problems. They improved at every competition, their last showing an improvement of 19 points—a very rare accomplishment for any band of any size. Despite the continued improvement, they missed state marching band finals by only two points. Were they disappointed? Of course. But these kids focused on the more important successes of the season. The fact they they improved week-by-week, they became a close knit, emotionally connected group, they depended on each other to get the job done, and they didn't let each other down.

They practiced and performed in some of the worst conditions—the least of which was no money and an obvious lack of interest by school administration and the board of education. At the last competition, when the rain, snow and cold was at its worst, my daughter became so cold she could hardly breathe. The other band members reacted by taking off their own blankets and covering her for warmth. This is only a small sample of the kind of caring, love and compassion that makes up these students.

The John Glenn Rocket Marching Band is known around the region as the classiest marching band in competition. For every award presented at each competition, the Rockets were the only band to remain at attention throughout the awards and saluted every award given. At the end of each competition, while all other bands and spectators were exiting with joyous (and frozen) abandon to the warmth of their buses and cars, our band remained at attention until the drum major and color guard captain returned to the group. A special salute was given to these two leaders by the band to show their commitment, respect and loyalty. Other bands and many spectators, who invariably stopped to watch the salute, never failed to remark upon this class act.

To see the dedication, maturity, commitment and love exhibited by these students over the last four months, we as parents, find our hearts bursting and tears in our eyes after every performance. We are ex-

See **LETTERS**, page A-7

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Blooming beauties

Holidays brightened with poinsettias

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

If you ask Joe Pinter, "how does your garden grow?" he may answer, "with 50,000 poinsettias."

Although the traditional red poinsettias are the most popular color of the holiday plant, several new colors have been introduced in recent years.

"The red plants are still the overwhelming favorite, but new colors are providing inter-

esting accents for floral displays, said Pinter of Pinter's Flowerland on Rawsonville Road.

"We now have white, peppermint and lemon poinsettias," Pinter said. "There also is a marble that features white with pink accents, and a new Jingle Bell poinsettia that is speckled with red and white."

Also popular for gifts or home are the Christmas cactus and the Norfolk Island pine.

"The Norfolk pine is ideal

for an apartment. It can be decorated and used in a small area, where a larger tree wouldn't fit," Pinter said. "We also have an assortment of holiday centerpieces and fresh flowers for home decorations and for gifts. Arrangements that feature candles with an accent of pine provide a pleasant Christmas-y odor as well as a beautiful decoration."

Pinter noted that flowers always make a nice hostess gift during the holidays.



Alice Buschleiter (above, right) gathers poinsettias with another employee at Pinter's Flowerland on Rawsonville Road. One of the 50,000 poinsettias at the nursery is at the right. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Letters

Continued from page A-6

remely proud of our kids and the effort they put for the this year. We sincerely wish that we could adequately express to the school administration and the community just how great these kids are and the amount of effort that went into their program. This would have been easy to accomplish if, just once, a member of the board of education, the principal, and vice-principals had attended a competition. But none did. Yet at every football game, you hear Mr. McCusker calling out

the names of board members and school staff attending each game. It's a shame that they missed all opportunities to witness what a wonderful group of kids these are and how well they represented their school and their community.

A final note of thanks must go to their band instructor, Scott Cramer, for his time, caring and devotion to these fabulous kids. Despite the fact that Mr. Cramer was only recently recalled from layoff, he spent

the entire four months working with these kids and encouraging them to do all they could. Without Mr. Cramer, there would not have been marching band. Thank you, Scott, for taking on this task and seeing us through.

Congratulations, Rocket Marching Band, for a great year. We couldn't be more proud of you and love you very much.

Gretchen Alaniz
Westland

Reason

Continued from page A-6

omy to do as they please in the operation of the city and the city budget—without any accountability to the people who elected them.

But our faith in the political system and in the intelligence of the public and those they elect was restored with the responsibility and good judgment demonstrated by the council members who refused to play into this exercise in political maneuvering and control.

The voters who placed Jimmie Raspberry, William Wadsworth, Randy Gear, Mary Ann Banks and Michael Prybyla in office should be as heartened as we are at the refusal of these council members to any longer be bullied, cajoled or intimidated into taking an action clearly not in the best interests of their constituents.

We applaud them and their courage. The standards they have set for dedication to public good and the welfare of all their community is one we will use as a benchmark for our performance as the official newspaper of their city.

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ANP 12-8

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FRI. 10-9 ★ SAT. 9-9 ★ SUN. 9-7

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50% OFF misses' selected social occasion suits and dresses. Suits and georgette dresses. Reg. \$120, **\$60.**

50% OFF selected one and two-piece knit dresses for misses, petites and plus sizes. Reg. \$58-\$78, now **\$29-\$39.**

50% OFF misses' pure wool blazers and suits. Fully-lined solids and plaids. Dept. 70, 79. Reg. \$120-\$140, **59.99-69.99.**

50% OFF misses' selected blouses. In Dept. 34. Reg. \$40-\$50, now **\$20-\$25.**

50% OFF misses' selected sweaters in Dept. 59 and 96.

50% OFF Jessica Roberts sweaters and knitwear. Reg. \$20-\$50, **\$10-\$25.**

50% OFF misses' Season Ticket pants. For average, short. Reg. \$28, **\$14.**

50% OFF ladies' bodywear. From Danskin and others. Reg. 12.50-\$76, **6.25-\$38.**



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Sun. Dec. 12, Dearborn Hyatt Regency, noon and 6 p.m., \$6

1 At all stores except Flint. 2 At all stores except New Center One. 3 At all stores except New Center One and Flint. 4 At all stores except Tel-Twelve. Reductions do not apply to Exceptional Value items. Selection varies by store. Sale ends Dec. 12.

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50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Mele jewelry boxes. Reg. \$10-\$135, **\$5-67.50.**

50% OFF selected handbags. Vinyl suitbags, multi-compartments and large leather bags. Reg. \$30-\$70, now **14.99-34.99.**

50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of sterling silver and selected fashion jewelry. In Fashion Jewelry.

50% OFF ladies' suede moccasins. In Casual Footwear. Reg. \$15, now **7.50.**



FOR KIDS

50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Buster Brown. Reg. \$8-\$32, now **\$4-\$16.**



FOR MEN

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50% OFF selected outerwear. Selected styles from Haggar, Mighty Mac and Gordon & Ferguson. Reg. \$100-\$200, **\$50-\$100.**

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49.99 ALL SIZES hand-stitched heirloom quilts. Twin, reg. \$150; full/queen, reg. \$200. Matching shams, **14.99.**

50% OFF jumbo feather and Dacron II pillows.² Reg. \$20, **9.99.**

50% OFF luggage. Solid color or tapestry. Reg. \$50-\$120, now **\$25-\$60.**

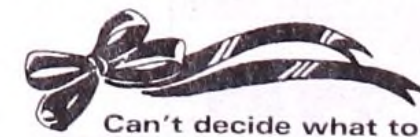
50% OFF Christmas table linens. Reg. \$18-\$60, now **\$9-\$30.**

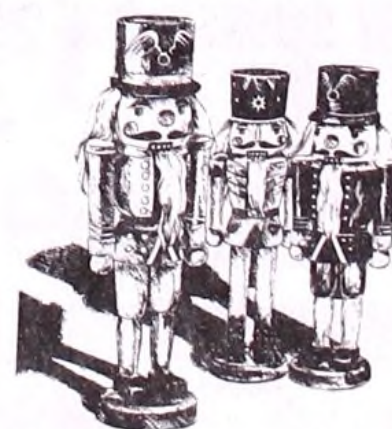
50% OFF boxed cards and wrap. Cards Dept. Reg. 3.29-\$15, now **1.65-7.50.**

50% OFF Christmas trim. Reg. \$5-\$40, now **2.50-\$20.**

50% OFF Seymour Mann dolls.³ Reg. \$68-\$100, now **\$34-\$50.**

50% OFF stainless stockpots and oval roaster.⁴ Reg. \$25-\$55, **12.50-27.50.**


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Safe holiday

These happy faces belong to members of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) at Belleville High School. Working to keep the holiday free from alcohol-related accidents are Jason Bloodworth and Shannon Mason (front row) and Erin Allison, Brian Tompos, Brandi Sweeney, Jenny Rowe and Angela Pack (back row). ANP photo by Ken Garner

Schools pay city tax

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Community School District has turned over \$777,444 in delinquent revolving monies to City Tax Assessor Matthew Raftary.

Raftary had informed Joel Carr, assistant school superintendent in charge of finances, that the delinquent county tax monies were due for 1991-92.

Carr said Wayne County had turned the monies over to the school district recently from delinquent taxpayers, but the school district needed the paper work that outlined who the taxes were paid by.

Because some thought the delay may have been part of school district law suit over Tax Increment Funding Au-

thority monies, both sides revealed that the suit had nothing to do with the alleged delay.

In Raftary's letter to Carr, Raftary said if the district had not complied in 10 days, "we will request that the city treasurer withhold current school tax disbursements, with interest, as payment on this delinquent account."

Raftary confirmed the money was now in the hands of the city.

"We didn't even charge them interest," he said.

The school district lawsuit claims that the city cannot take tax monies from the school district, that had been designated for educational uses and use them instead for creating roads or buildings.

A: CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID #93- 18 ITEM(S) DEMOLITIONS 93-1 014-03- 0058-000, Garage foundation, 6058 Biddle 100-01-0150-000, 27410 Eureka

Sealed proposals on the above project will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., January 5, 1994. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

(1) Bids shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City and shall be enclosed in an envelope clearly endorsed with the Bid Number and Item before being returned to the City Clerk's Office. Bid forms may be obtained from, Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174 or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities or to split the award of the bid. A proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate
Clerk City of Romulus

Publish: December 8, 1993

African-American Holiday Extravaganza

at Clarion Inn Hotel • Macomb Room
31200 Wickham Rd • Romulus, MI (Merriman Rd Exit off I-94)
SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1993 • 12 NOON - 7 P.M.
Afrocentric Children's Books • Black History Games • African Dolls • Ethnic Art
Kwanzaa Posters • Holiday Baskets • Porcelain Vessels • Wooden Toys • Biographies
• African-American Storytelling at 2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.
• Door Prize Drawings at 1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
• FREE "I Love Being Black" Totebags with a \$50 purchase or more from any one vendor
Sponsored by: BROWN SUGAR & SPICE Book Service
For more information Call (313) 729-0501



The Washington Monument has a stairway of 898 steps.

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID #93-28 WATER/SEWER SUPPLIES

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for one line tracer and locator, one confined space rescue and Retrieval System and one Accumulator Kit for 1986 Ford LNT 800 Vector.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from **Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI** or by calling **(313) 942- 7564..**

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., December 16, 1993. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan
BID 93-28 WATER/SEWER SUPPLIES
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

Publish: December 8, 1993

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 29, 1993

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jakokes at 5:00 p.m. Present: Jakokes, King, Foster, Cicotte, Clark, Rochowiak and Tomaino. Others in attendance: Attorney David Black, Engineers Partridge and Davis, Wayne County Deputy Director of DPS, Vyto Kaunelis, Secretary Budd and an audience of four.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Cicotte to approve the agenda as amended.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to authorize the Supervisor and the Clerk to execute the Downriver Sewage Disposal System, 1993 Financing Plan and Court Order as ordered by Judge Feikens in Civil Action No. 87-70992, contingent upon the township attorney and Supervisor being satisfied regarding the language in the final consent decree and financing agreement/judgment. Carried.

Motion Foster, support King to adopt Resolution 93-30, approval of the first financing order of the Downriver Sewer System as presented with the inclusion on Page 7 of the cost not to exceed \$333,000. Carried.

Trustee Tomaino made note that in Resolution 93-30 the Local Units were listed as: Cities of Allen Park, Ecorse and Taylor and the Township of Van Buren and in the Civil Action #87-70992 document they were listed as: Cities of Allen Park, Ecorse and Romulus and the Township of Van Buren. Attorney Black is to clarify.

Motion King, support Clark to adopt Resolution 93-31, for State Revolving Funding for the Downriver Sewer System as presented. Carried.

Motion Clark, support Cicotte to adopt Resolution 93-32, local community involvement with the Downriver Sewer System as presented. Carried.

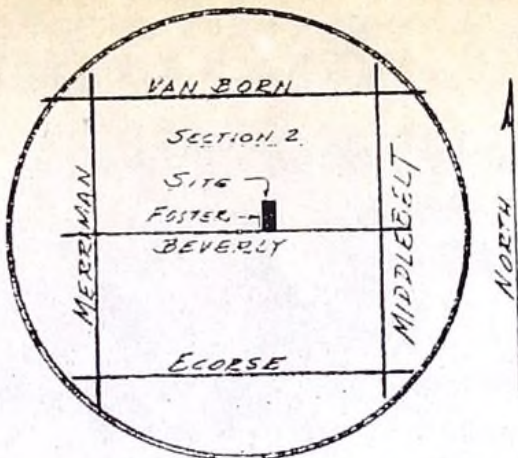
Motion Cicotte, support Tomaino to adjourn at 6:14 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted
David Jakokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, Clerk

Publish: December 8, 1993

CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, December 20, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a request for special approval land use for a contractors yard located at 30110 Beverly Road (DP #005-01-1002-000) in a M-1 (Light Industrial) zoned district.



All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, December 20, 1993 and should be addressed to David J. Paul, Director of Building, Safety and Engineering at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48175-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

December 8, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS FILING OF PROPOSED BASIC CABLE TELEVISION RATES

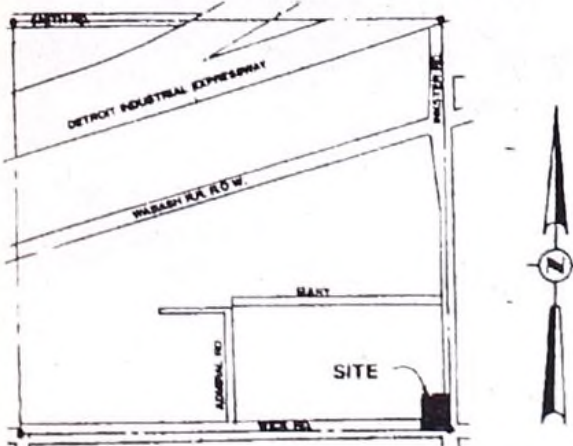
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on December 6, 1993, Omnicom CATV Limited Partnership filed with the City Clerk its Form 393 proposed schedule of rates for the basic cable television service tier and associated equipment. Except those parts of the filing which may be withheld as proprietary, the filing is available for public inspection and copying in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. Interested parties are encouraged to submit written comments on the filing to the City Clerk not later than seven (7) days after the date this Public Notice is published.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: December 8, 1993

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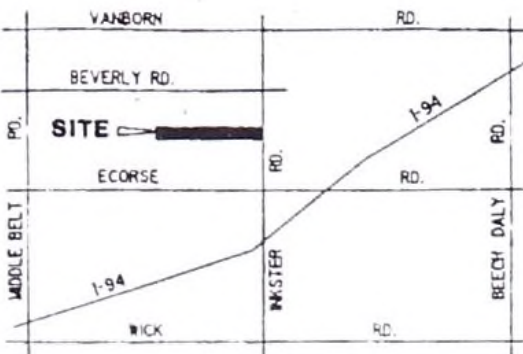
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December 8, 1993

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All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, December 20, 1993 and should be addressed to David J. Paul, Director of Building, Safety and Engineering at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48175-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

December 8, 1993

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Christmas recipe shared

Last year, Mary Godzina of Belleville shared a special cookie recipe with our readers, and we would like to publish it again for those who may not have seen it then.

She wrote in November, 1982, "I am 82 years old, and I would like to enter the cookie contest. I don't need to go shopping for tinted sugar, etc. About 10 or 15 years ago, I used to bake cookies, pies and cakes for Christmas and gave them as gifts to my neighbors. I hope this recipe wins a boobie prize. Happy holidays and God bless you all."

A Holiday Recipe
4 cups of Love
2 cups of Loyalty
3 cups of Forgiveness
1 cup of Friendship
5 spoons of Hope
2 spoons of Tenderness
4 quarts of Faith
1 barrel of Laughter

Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith. Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding. Sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine.

Serve daily with generous helpings.

Storyteller visits library

A holiday party for elementary school children at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Fred C. Fischer Library will feature storyteller Linda Day.

She has performed at the National Story League Convention, Michigan State Fair, International Institute and schools and libraries throughout the state.

The former teacher and librarian, who currently resides in Livonia, comes from a family of storytellers. Her grandmother belonged to an Elocution Society in rural Oklahoma, and Day tells some of her grandmother's stories today.

Day, the mother of six and grandmother of two, began her career as a storyteller in 1988.

"I give workshops for students and teachers in the art of storytelling, and have served as a storytelling consultant for the Livonia Public Schools for several years," she said. "Storytelling combines my teaching skills with my knowledge of book and makes this a natural area of performance for me."

"I love the hush that falls when I say the magic words: *Once upon a time* and the reaction of an audience as they meet a new friend in a story, and even more when they renew an old friendship through a story remembered. I love to see imaginations rekindled after too many years of television. I love to hear people ask, 'Oh, do you know the one about ...' as they want to share a story from their experience. I love what I do. I love being a storyteller," Day said.

The free program will also include a candy cane treat for each child.

To register, call 699-3291. Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

2 area dancers featured in ballet

Belleville residents Sarah Nicole Sancho and Carmán Richison appeared in the Ypsilanti Area Dancers production of *The Nutcracker*.

Performances, under the direction of Marjorie Randazzo and Sara Randazzo-Rodriguez, were Dec. 4 and 5. Proceeds of the ballet support the dance group and programs of The Salvation Army.

The dance group was formed in 1969 by three local women who taught dance and shared a desire to provide encouragement and opportunities for young dancers in the area. The three women, Marjorie Randazzo, Suzanne Buck and Ruth Deake, had danced together as children in the Ypsilanti schools.

In its first year, the Ypsilanti Area Dancers presented *The Nutcracker*, and it has been an annual event since that time.

In addition to the annual ballet, the Ypsilanti Area Dancers has performed at area schools, the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair and the Michigan Youth Arts Festival. In 1985, 18 dancer plus staff members traveled to Spain to present performances in five villages.

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Bleached • Prewashed & more! Sizes 29-42. Reg. \$29-\$55.

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Stonewashed • Bleached • Colored Denim
Junior & Misses. Reg. \$42-\$50.

All Levi's® Jackets!
50.99-95.99
New blanket lined looks • New leather collar styles
Relaxed • Classic • Stonewashed • Black
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Sagebrush
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Ypsilanti — 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
Canton — Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

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NOW! LEASE AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING TRUCK

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Sports



Associated Newspapers All-Area Girls Cross Country

Laura McWilliams

One of the keys to an outstanding Plymouth-Canton season which included a sixth-place finish in the state, **Laura McWilliams** ran 13th at the state finals and was awarded an All-State berth. Her best time during her junior season was a 19:13. "Laura was our most improved athlete," said coach George Przgodski. "She is a very dedicated runner who saved her best races for when they counted most...during the stretch of the season."



Canton

Przgodski 'Coach of the Year'

If you're looking for a success story in a sport that receives little recognition, look to the Plymouth-Canton cross country program. During the past eight years, the Chiefs have won six Western Lakes Conference championships and this year finished sixth at the state finals.

The author of the success story is coach George Przgodski, who is in his eighth season as head coach.

Przgodski, *The Associated Newspapers' Coach of the Year*, prepped at Grand Rapids Catholic Central where he starred in football and track. He has been a part of organized sports as long as he can remember.



Tina Harman

The Belleville No. 2 runner a year ago, sophomore **Tina Harman** was well on her way to becoming No. 1 when she was beset by injuries. Her best time this year was 20:44. You can only speculate how good Tina would have been if she had not sustained the injuries. "She is an excellent athlete with a lot of ability," said Belleville coach Sam Vicchy. "I feel that Tina is one of the strongest runners I have ever coached and she will be among the state's blue chip runners a year from now."



Belleville

Lana Boroditsch

The spiritual and emotional leader of the Canton team, **Lana Boroditsch** also captured coveted All-State honors after finishing 15th at the state finals. The senior co-captain turned in an 18:54, her best time of the season. Lana led the Chiefs to the conference championship and also crossed the finish line eighth at the regionals. "Lana led our team by her competitive nature and mature attitude," said coach George Przgodski.



Canton

All-area football is next

With the second best high school football team to form the nucleus of the lineup, the 1993 All-Area team the *Associated Newspapers' Sports Staff* has assembled is among the best in recent history.

That team, which will include defense and offense units, along with a *Coach of the Year*, will appear on these pages next week.

The ANP has drafted the stars from the Coach Chuck Gordon's 11-2 Rockets, selected the standouts from the 7-2 Belleville club and Wayne Memorial, added the outstanding players from Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Romulus, Inkster and Dearborn Heights Robichaud to round out the 1993 mythical lineup.

And, as in the past, the ANP sports staff will also honor a coach for his accomplishment.

The team was compiled in cooperation of the area high school coaches, but the sports staff this year also seriously considered nominations from sports fans in the area.

Emily Farrell

A four-year veteran runner at Plymouth-Salem, **Emily Farrell** captained the Rocks in her senior year. She is starred in cross country as well as academically. She boasts a 4.0 grade point average. Farrell finished 16th at the Western Lakes conference championships and was awarded an all-conference berth. Her best time for the 1993 campaign was a 20:29. One of five runners who came down with flu just before the state competitions, Farrell was sidelined during the qualifying meets.



Salem

Kathleen Landelius

With another year of competition awaiting her, **Kathleen Landelius** should help form the nucleus of a strong Canton squad a year from now. She has toured the course in 19:43, her best time of the season. Kathleen also in one of the top runners in the Western Lakes having finished fifth this year. She was 14th at the regionals and 34th at state. "Kathleen is a fierce competitor," said coach George Przgodski. "I feel she owes her success to her vigorous training and her hard working ethics. She will be tough to beat next year."



Canton

Milissa Ackron

Boasting the best time of the year on the Belleville team, **Milissa Ackron** has been clocked in 20:54. Only a freshman, Milissa has already set a fast pace. She helped the Tigers qualify for the state finals when they finished third at the regionals. She was 28th at the regional and 13th at the Mega Conference championships. "One of the most consistent runners who doesn't like to get beat and fights off runners to get into the finish lane," said Belleville coach Sam Vicchy.



Belleville

Beth Knight

If she ran on any other team, **Beth Knight** would have probably been the No. 1 runner. A freshman at Plymouth-Canton, Beth has carded a 20:32, her best time. She finished 72nd at state after she ran 29th at the regional championships. Knight also crossed the finish line 18th during the Western Lakes conference championships. "Due to our team's strength," said coach George Przgodski, "she was our fifth runner. On any other team, Beth would have been No. 1."



Canton

Becky Wolfrom

Only a freshman, **Becky Wolfrom** has already proven she can compete with the best of them. In her first year on varsity, Wolfrom was able to make the trip to the state finals where she finished 87. Becky was the 24th-best runner at the regionals and finished seventh at the conference championships which qualified her for all-league recognition. "Becky is a fine young runner who gained much valuable race experience this season," said coach George Przgodski.



Canton

Tammy Pietrowski

As a Belleville freshman, **Tammy Pietrowski** has already compiled an impressive lists of first: First at the Belleville, Redford Union and Centerline Invitational. She finished fifth in the Mega League and 11th at the regionals before running 24th at state. "Tough kid and tough runner," said coach Sam Vicchy. "I feel that she is going to own a lot of the school records before she completes her high school career. Also I sincerely believe she will help our team finish among the top 10 in the state."



Belleville

Leah Rutherford

A versatile athlete who has earned recognition in track and soccer, **Leah Rutherford** had little difficulty making the transition to cross country. Her All-area credentials include an eighth-place finish at the Western Lakes championships. She has run a sub-20 minute this year. Her best time during her sophomore season is 19:57. "When I discovered that she could run a sub-6 minute in the mile," said coach Mike Krafchak, "we invited her to compete in cross country. She has developed into one of the team's best performers."



Salem

P.C. Outlet skates past Little Bill's and into 1st

Sparked by Paul Kinder's hat trick, P.C. Outlet breezed past Little Bill's Trophies, 7-2, and into first place in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

P.C. upped its record to 8-2-2 on the season, which put them atop of their divisional standings.

In the meantime, Little Bill's dropped to 7-2-3.

Kinder had one of his better nights on the ice as Bill's failed to stop the fast-skating P.C.

Outlet star. Teammates Ken Sovo tallied twice while Ken Langlois and Rick Gardener scored solo goals.

On the other side of the scoring column, Little Bill's got two goals from Mike Dickie while Chuck Erickson and Walt Fishoff each fired in one goal.

In other action, Harlow Tire crushed Memories of Yesterday, 6-1, as Dave Frankling turned in with a pair of goals for the winners. Arnie Cox,

Darryl Nowacki and Glenn Stevenson (his first of the season) scored for the victors.

Harlow is now 7-5 on the season, while Memories is coasting on a 4-7-1 record. The losers averted a shutout thanks to Mark Santoni's goal.

Westland Hockey Supply had more than enough scoring power to blast Daly Drive-In. With Ray Matthews scoring two goals and picking up three assists, Westland claimed a 6-3 victory over their arch-rivals.

Mike Meat Cleaver notched a pair of goals, with Mark Melendez and John Ballarin also finding their way into the scoring column.

Paul Roe, Ken Murray and Eric Zeestraten did most of the damage for Daly's.

For the second time this year, N.C. Servo found the magic to beat a tough Jake's. Again, Bob Bowen's hat trick paved the way for the 4-1 victory.

N.C.'s, 5-6-1 on the year, also

got a goal from Jim Ogozaly. Dave Zajac scored the lone goal for Jake's.

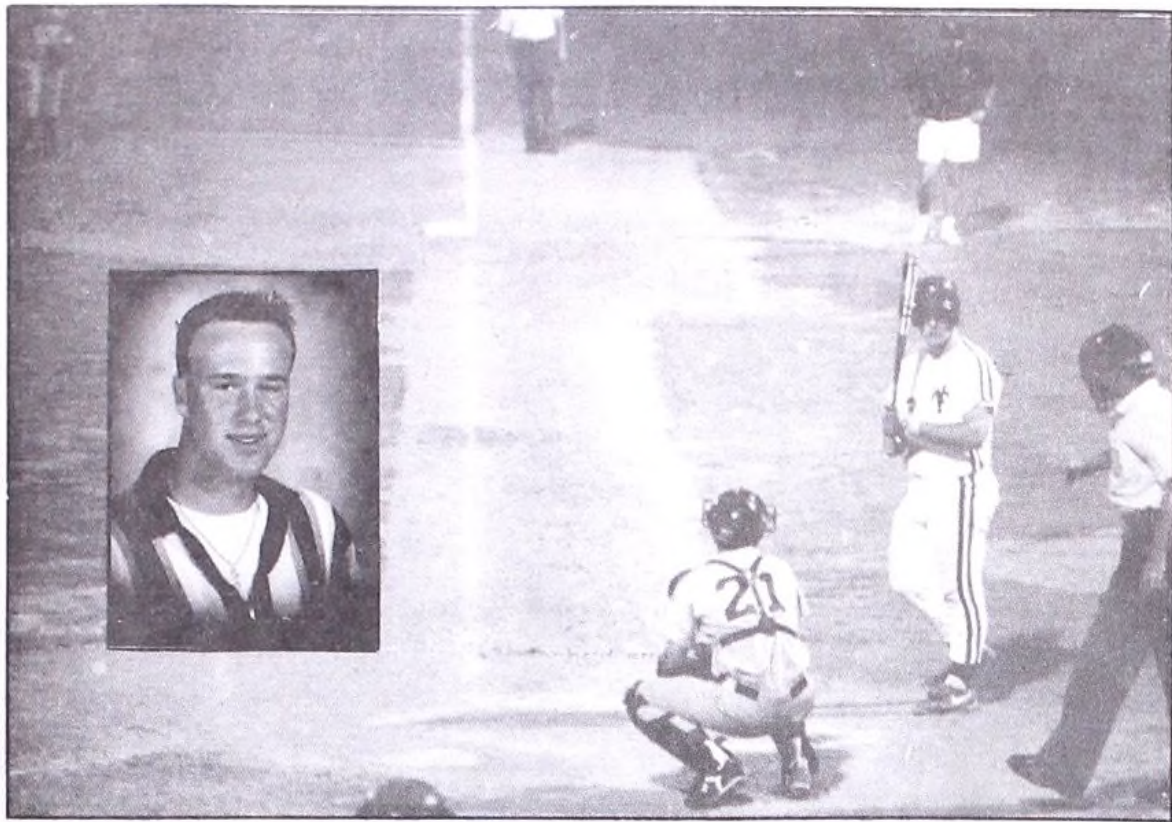
Jerry Robertson scored two goals as K & K Enterprise skated past Independent Carpet, 4-2, last week.

The Creekmore bothers - Bill and John - chipped in single scores for the winners. The victory improved K & K's record to 5-6-1, while Independent is looking at a 4-8 mark. Al Farina and Jerry Peterson accounted for the losers' goals.

In the meantime, Sports-wear Design exploded for 14 goals in a lopsided 14-3 triumph over Howell Tool & Gage.

Jeff Wozniak had a superb evening as he pushed across four goals. Ed Schechter, Chris Kuczkowski and Gary Shienke each banged in a pair of goals. Lou Balazsi, Craig Albosta, Kevin Barbour and Pat Zarem also scored a goal apiece.

See **HOCKEY**, page B-2



John Glenn catcher Nick James (at plate) was a force in leading the Rockets to the "Final 4" a year ago. He should play a similar role during the 1993 campaign. After that season, James plans to join the East-West Ambassadors, who are scheduled to tour Australia this June. The Glenn slugger is seeking sponsors to help finance the trip. ANP Special Photo

Glenn baseball star eyes Australian tour

He is a natural baseball player whose skills have already earned him a spot in the lineups of some of the best teams in the state.

And now, Nick James, definitely one of area's finest players, wants to get international exposure.

Last year, James batted a superb .358 for the Westland John Glenn Rockets who reached the state "Final 4" before losing to Grand Ledge in the semifinal round. He played a key role in helping the Rockets posted a 27-9 overall record during the 1992 campaign.

The solidly built, 6-foot, 215-pound junior catcher earned a berth on the *Associated Newspapers All-Area Team* and en route to all-conference and all-state consideration has captured the attention of pro baseball scouts from all across the country.

James would like join his peers in California this summer to play in Australia. Under the auspices of the *Ambassadors' Baseball*

program, James has qualified to play with an All-Star team that will be made up of the very best American players who will be competing internationally.

But the young athlete will need a sponsor. He is working toward raising the money, but will need help to pay for the trip.

"I have been invited to play on this team and I am eager to participate. I feel it is a unique opportunity to get some international exposure," James said.

James' invitation came in the form of a letter from Tom Furth, of the East-West Ambassadors' organization. The Columbia, South Carolina-based group congratulated James for being accepted in the East-West Baseball Ambassadors' program and the opportunity for him "to join with other talented players from coast to coast that will be part of the Ambassadors' rosters, representing American baseball all over the world."

Wayne swimmers dominate All-Mega Conference team

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

As a first year swim coach at Wayne Memorial High School, Greg Cooper probably could not have asked for a better inaugural season.

Despite the obvious obstacle of *Pay to Swim*, created by the lack of funds and budget cuts in the Wayne-Westland School District, Cooper guided the Zebras to a perfect 8-0 record in the newly-formed Mega Conference White Division and the league championship.

The former Belleville High swim star also placed eight of his swimmers on the all-conference team, and boasted the conference MVP (Most Valuable Swimmer).

"I am proud of these kids," said Cooper, whose coaching credentials also include a stint at his former high school. "We didn't know what to expect here at Wayne because of this *Pay to Play* decision. But we had 28 kids come out for the team this year as compared to 13 last year and, yes, I am very pleased."

Apparently brought aboard at the last minute, Cooper not only put together a lineup to compete but one that won the championship.

In the 1993 Wayne lineup was freshman Sybil Henderson, who was voted the White Division *Most Valuable* after capturing gold medals in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

Henderson leads the Wayne delegation to the All-Conference team. Also picked from Wayne are Tiffany Morningstar, captain and league champ in the 50-yard freestyle (27.81) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:54).

Also honored as an all-conference swimmer are Jody Garlough, senior co-captain who is league champ in the 100-yard butterfly (1:12.37) - she also was sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:46.25); Tammy Reines, a ninth grader who qualified in the relays and also finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (29:50) and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:06).

Kathy Pardee, another freshman, was picked for her performance in the 200-yard freestyle where she finished second (2:20.19) and in the 100-yard breaststroke, also second place (1:20.21).

Other Wayne all-conference members are Christi Brumlow, the league champ in the 100-yard backstroke (1:12.45) and eight-place finisher in the 200-IM (2:50.35). Melissa Becker, a sophomore, who was runner up in the 50-yard freestyle (27.98) and also second-place in the 200-yard freestyle (1:02.40).

Erin West, a sophomore, also was nominated for all-conference recognition for her fifth place finish in the 200 IM and her 100-yard butterfly effort (1:17.37).

Cooper was also voted by his conference peers as the Mega Conference White Division *Coach of the Year*.

Hockey

Continued from page B-1

Sportswear is now 6-6 on the year.

Dennis Reitz scored twice and Jerry Moses added one goal to the Howell Tool & Gage cause.

Wayne Heating & Cooling remained hot as it cooled Beaver Creek, 8-1. Jeff Addley carded a hat trick for the winners while teammate Wayne Robert netted a pair of goals, and Bob Shureb, Dale Robert and Jim Knipp split the rest of the scores.

Wayne Heating & Cooling is now 7-5 on the year. Steve Mar-

tin accounted for the lone Beaver Creek goal.

Over 30 hockey officials are seeking skaters for the annual face off against the Red Wing Oldtimers. The game will be played Jan. 28 at the Wayne Civic Arena and, if you're interested in playing in that game, contact your team representative.

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Saggitarians are feeling more self confident this month

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-Long distance communication highly probable. Travel can be beneficial this month and may provide the right setting that you need for a romantic interlude. Watch for jealousy and confrontations during the full moon on the 28th. Lucky numbers are one, four and five.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-Intimate relations may be taken for granted. It's important to tell your partner how much you really love him/her. You can't afford to ignore financial details. This is a very good month to apply for a loan. Lucky numbers are two, six and seven.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-Social activities take a front seat. New moon on the 13th stimulates an existing relationship or starts a new one. Get an early start on your favorite winter activities. Finances could shape up near

For further information call The Psychic Connection at 722-7278. For an immediate reading, call the Psychic Hotline at 1-900-226-4090.

the end of the month. Lucky numbers are three, five and eight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Your body requires maintenance. This is a time to do something nice for yourself. Don't overeat. Travel can be fun the first half of the month. If you can't plan a long trip, plan a special evening of entertainment for the two of you. Lucky numbers are five, five and nine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-It's about time that something wonderful happened in your love life. You may decide that you want to share the special time with the ones you hold close to your heart. This is a good time for gambling and speculation. Lucky numbers are zero, one and four.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Family conflict can result from property disputes but you don't have to get in the middle of it. A good time for legal contracts to be signed are in the first 10 days of the month. There could be a move before month's end. Lucky numbers are one, eight and nine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-This is a great time for communications. Staying active is important now. All your relationships undergo vast improvements this month. Financial dealings look beneficial between the 12th and 17th.

This Christmas you will not overspend. Lucky numbers are two, five and nine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-Some of your motivations may be purely selfish around mid-month. There is a tendency to fall in love with love. Pace yourself. You can easily be pushing yourself too hard this month or stifling from inactivity. Lucky numbers are one, six and eight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-You're radiating more warmth and good humor at this time. You're emerging from the darkness into the light and it is giving you extra self-confidence that you need. You have more vitality and

stamina now. Lucky numbers are two, three and five.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Continue to allow time for relaxation through the 18th. You have a busy time ahead. Make room for success. You're getting everything in order. A good time for investing is from the 22nd through the 28th. Love is stable. Lucky numbers are four, six and seven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Consistent activity keeps you strong early in the month. It is time to make new long-range plans. A love relationship benefits from better communication. Travel expenses may fit into your budget if you plan ahead. Lucky numbers are

zero, six and six.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-Get clear about your feelings toward your parents. Patience pays off at the end of the month. You will be rewarded with advancement or recognition. Your friends are a good source of support. Love is better than ever now. Lucky numbers are three, five and five.

Psychic/astrologer Elizabeth is available for private readings, home parties, office parties, banquets and phone readings. Master Card/Visa accepted. For further information call The Psychic Connection at 722-7278. For an immediate reading, call the Psychic Hotline at 1-900-226-4090.

New area code in effect

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

With the mushrooming number of personal pagers, cellular mobile phones, computer modems and fax machines adding to the workload of the southeastern Michigan phone system, Ameritech has instituted a new 810 area code in an area formerly served by the 313 area code.

More than 3 million new telephone numbers have been created by the new area code 810 and the supply is expected to meet area needs for the next two decades.

The reconfigured 313 area code will include Wayne County, as well as Washtenaw and Monroe Counties, and small sections of Jackson and Lenawee Counties.

But telephone rates will not be affected by the change, Dean Hovey, area code manager for Ameritech-Michigan, announced today. "What was a local call yesterday is still a local call today," he explained.

The new 810 area code will cover Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac Counties. Also small portions of Saginaw, Shiawassee and Livingston Counties will be included in the 810 area.

Although the new system went into effect Dec. 1, incoming calls will not be limited to that number until Aug. 10, 1994. Until that time, phone callers may use either area code 313 or 810 to reach their desired number, Hovey said.

This marked the first new area code in southeastern Michigan since 1947. Nationwide some 25 other metropolitan regions, including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, have added area codes in recent years.

Ameritech is planning a massive radio, television, newspaper and outdoor advertising campaign to add to public awareness prior to Aug. 10, 1994, Hovey said.

Customers seeking additional information can obtain it by calling 1-800-831-8989. Eight communities will be

served by both area codes: Genoa Township, Livonia, Northville Township, St. Clair Shores, Northfield Township, Salem Township, Hamburg Township and Green Oak Township.

Birthday celebrants sought

Do you share your Christmas birthday with actress Sissy Spacek or the late and great actor, Humphrey Bogart, or will you celebrate your special day on New Year's Eve, the same day as Jason Robards and Donna Summers were born?

December is a month of famous birthdays from Mary Martin and Woody Allen on Dec. 1 to Robards and Summers on Dec. 31.

Other celebrities born in December are Kirk Douglas, Terri Garr, Patty Duke, Steven Spielberg, Jane Fonda, Phil Donahue, Mary Tyler Moore and Frank Sinatra.

Western Wayne County residents who will be observing their birthdays in December are invited to send a photograph along with their name, birth month and day to Birthday Feature, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Do not send photographs which are irreplaceable in the event that they are inadvertently lost. However, photographs may be picked up at the Wayne office after the feature is published.

Residents who are observing their birthdays in January also are invited to send their photographs and accompanying information to the same address

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Petition drive escalates demanding school tax vote

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Voters sensing that Michigan state legislators are not taking the school funding crisis deadline seriously are signing the state-wide petition to place the issue on the ballot in 1994 at near record numbers, petition drive leaders said Thursday.

Vicki Barnett, chairwoman of the Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education (CARE) petition drive, said well over 100,000 signatures have already come in on the petitions that are co-sponsored by the Michigan Education Association.

"We are not trying to block any proper legislative action," Barnett said, "what we are working hard at is allowing the legislators to finish the school funding package in time to meet their own deadline (Dec. 31)."

CARE is working to provide the safety net that the legislature should have created itself, Barnett said.

"The Romulus School District (an out-of-formula unit) is working hard collecting signatures," Barnett said, "and over 1,000 signatures have already been turned in by Romulus petition workers."

"The Detroit area and Oakland districts (where the petition effort was born) also have been extremely heavy with petition returns," she said.

The CARE petition calls for a November 1994 referendum on the school funding issue, if the legislature fails to come up with the needed replacement

revenues for Michigan schools by Dec. 31.

If that occurs, the property tax reduction approved this summer by the Michigan legislature and signed by Gov. John Engler could be delayed at least one year.

While CARE and the Michigan Education Association (MEA) need a total of 129,000 signatures to place the issue

on the 1994 ballot, Barnett feels that the drive should collect between 160,000 and 200,000 signatures by Dec. 31.

What is angering the public and feeding the petition drive, Barnett said, are reports that the state senators took two weeks vacation during a critical school funding debate period and that numbers of education committee and sub-

committee members are missing key committee meetings.

Voter polls have been taken this year in which 50-60 percent of the respondents have said "don't cut real estate taxes at the expense of public school districts," she said.

Suspicious Michigan residents also are claiming that Engler is trying to "extort" them into voting for a sales tax

hike, Barnett said. "I'm not the only one who is using the term 'extort,'" she continued, "even Democratic co-House Speaker Curtis Hertel has used the same verbiage."

The other element of the legislative action that is feeding voter discontent, Barnett said, is "Many feel the legislators are now gesturing for re-election positions (for 1994) rather than seriously debating the needed elements of the school finance reform package."

And what is confusing both legislators and the Engler administration leaders is that many voters are saying, "Leave us the option of local control on school funding issues. Let us, if we want to, raise our own school millage rates."

Holiday wishes are sought

'Tis the season. But, while most of our area residents are out shopping, baking cookies and wrapping wonderful gifts in preparation for a wonderful holiday, there are those who might need just a bit of help to really enjoy the holiday season.

We'd like to help.

And, with the aid of many of our local merchants and businesses, we will be able to do just that. Just before Christmas, *Associated Newspapers* will grant a dozen special holiday wishes. We'll choose a dozen Christmas wishes and grant them—but we need to hear what those wishes would be.

If you have a special wish for a special someone...be it someone needy who might not otherwise enjoy the spirit of the holiday...or merely someone you would like to treat to some well-deserved recognition for a special favor or a job well done, simply let us know and we'll consider making your wish come true.

Think about parents, friends and others who have done something a bit extra this year. Consider those who might need a bit of extra cheer this time of year and send us their name, address and phone number along with the same information about yourself and your wish for them along with the reasons you want to make this wish come true. It's that simple.

You could be one of Santa's helpers with no more effort than putting your wishes on paper and sending them to us. We'll accept these special wishes until Dec. 10. Mail or deliver them to: **Holiday Wishes** c/o Associated Newspapers, Inc. 35540 Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

We will ONLY accept wishes in writing and ONLY until Dec. 10. The winners will be featured in a special section regarding the 12 wishes we have granted Dec. 22.

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School receives new Cadillac

Students and staff at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center in Westland recently took possession of a sparkling new 32-valve, double overhead cam Cadillac Seville to be used by students in James Schirmer's Automotive Technology Training Program.

The generous donation was arranged by Mike Bates, senior accountant at the Detroit/Hamtramck Cadillac Assembly Center (Poletown Cadillac Plant), and provided through the continuing support of the General Motors vehicle donation program, available only to secondary and post secondary schools.

The new Seville, containing the advanced Northstar engine, represents state-of-art automotive engineering and design, thereby allowing the vocational/technical high school and adult students to troubleshoot, diagnose and repair one of the most technologically advanced vehicles on the road today.

According to instructor Schirmer, "General Motors has been extremely generous with their donations over the past few years. Because of the school donation program, our Center alone has taken in over 10 brand new vehicles, some with minor body damage, but



William D. Ford Vocational/Technical students will advance their knowledge of newer model vehicles with the donation of a Cadillac Seville from General Motors Corporation. Students Tom Petrere, Chris Duetermeyer

all in sound mechanical condition. We are deeply indebted to General Motors for their continuing support. Our students, trained on their newer model autos and engines, leave our school better able to obtain employment in a growing number of repair shops and dealerships in the Metro Detroit area and beyond."

Attacker receives probation

A Westland man, who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in the beating of his former girlfriend and attempted retail fraud, was sentenced by Detroit Recorder's Judge Leonard Townsend to two years probation for each charge and to attend a drug rehabilitation program.

Darryl Denard Jackson, 22, was originally charged with assault with intent to murder, breaking and entering and retail fraud, however these charges were dismissed after Jackson pleaded to the lesser charges.

Jackson was originally charged with robbing the home of a 27-year-old woman with whom he shares a 20-month-old daughter. Jackson was accused of entering the home located on the 32000 block of Ottawa around 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 5.

"I tried to stop him. He put his hands around my neck and began choking me."
victim

The victim testified in Westland 18th District Court in late October that she told Jackson to leave her home and he obliged, but returned again around 4:45 a.m. The woman said she was awakened by Jackson, who was in her son's bedroom holding the child's piggy bank. According to police reports, Jackson threatened to harm her children, ages 5, 7 and 20 months. "I tried to stop him. He put his hands around my neck and began choking me," the victim testified.

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LOCAL SKATING CHAMPIONS TAKE TOP
MEDALS IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

A sheet of ice, two blades and a competitive edge.

That is what each of the 1,200 participants needed to contend in the 18th Wayne Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) Team Open Competition which took place Dec. 3-5 at the Wayne Community Center.

Talented skaters of all ages from Michigan and Ohio presented their best to more than 130 judges.

Events included, but were not limited to, compulsory freestyle, Alpha, Delta, Beta, Pre-Alpha, footwork freestyle, mixed couples, mixed dance, spotlight dramatic freestyle and team compulsory.

The youngest competitor was 4 years old and the oldest was 71, according to Wayne Skating Director Janis Rychlinski who was the lead organizer for the event.

"We had 25 precision teams with 18 compulsory," Rychlinski said. "Of the 1,200 participating in the event, we had 72 competitors from Wayne."

The ISIA event draws a lot of enthusiasm not only from the skaters but also from their families and friends who attend the various competitions throughout the year, according to Rychlinski.

"Each competition the skater achieves gets them one step closer to reaching their goal of becoming professional and even trying for the Olympics," Rychlinski said. "If they stick with it and the money holds out, because this is an expensive sport, the opportunities are endless."

Each competitor practices for thousands of hours during the year. For some it's a grueling schedule getting up at 5 a.m. to hit the ice before school and then returning at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. for another afternoon session.

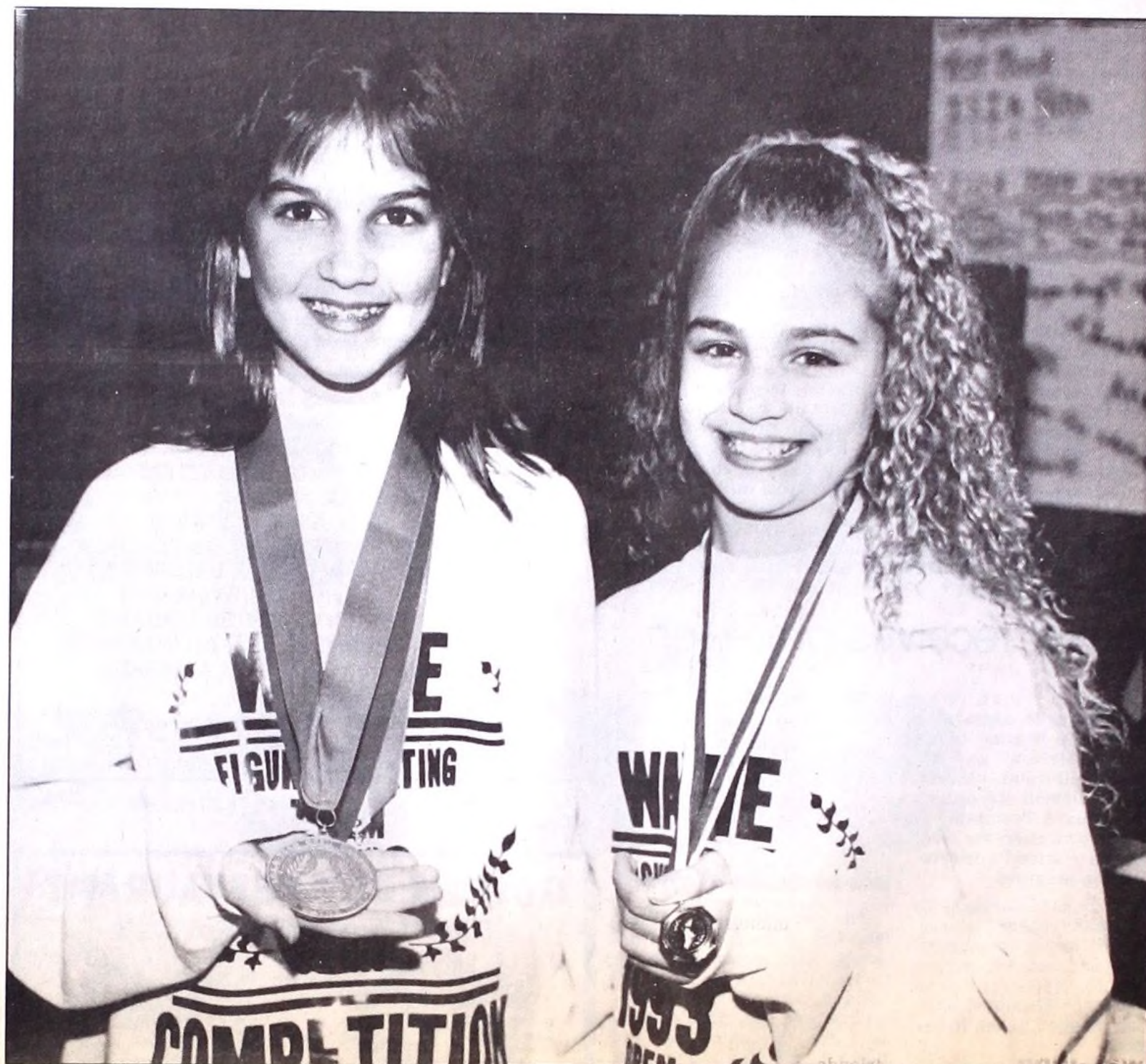
"These students have been practicing at least a year for this competition," Rychlinski said. "It gives them something to strive for early in life. For the younger ones, they have the older students to look up to."

All of the competitors were equal in terms of scores going into the competition. Rychlinski said she set up a goal division for each skating level.

"We had medals for those first through fifth-place winners and ribbons for those sixth through eighth-place winners," Rychlinski said. "We also had an overall team trophy and a trophy for the youngest and oldest winner."

The skater who traveled the farthest came from Columbus, Ohio. Rychlinski said judges were representatives from each of the rinks that entered the ISIA competition.

"Every skater that came in to compete received a gift from us," Rychlinski said. "We also organized a map where they could easily find restaurants, lodging and gas stations. We know here how necessary it is to have a map of the surroundings when you travel to another rink out of town for a competition so we try to make it easy for our guests."



Each competition the skater achieves gets them one step closer to reaching their goal of becoming professional and even trying for the Olympics. If they stick with it and the money holds out, because this is an expensive sport, the opportunities are endless.

Janis Rychlinski



Rychlinski said the enthusiasm for skating in the U.S. has only increased each year.

"It's a family sport which everyone can enjoy," Rychlinski said.

What was her biggest worry about having 1,200 guests? "It's like making Thanksgiving dinner, except I was having 1,200 guests coming, and I wanted everything to be perfect," Rychlinski said. "I wanted everyone to have a good time."



We also organized a map where they could easily find restaurants, lodging and gas stations. We know here how necessary it is to have a map of the surroundings when you travel to another rink out of town for a competition so we try to make it easy for our guests.

Janis Rychlinski

Skaters Sarah Dean of Canton Township and Krystal Ash of Wayne, above, show off their hard-won skating medals while Danette Uebbing demonstrates her style and form on the ice. Above left, Melinda Berry shows off her skating skill for the judges while, above, Diana Kenney and her coach Andrea Suchy watch as others take to the ice in an effort to be the best in the eyes of the judges. ANP photo by Larry DiVizio/chief photographer

OBITUARIES

Donaldson, Beatrice

Beatrice Marie Donaldson, 72, of Garden City died Nov. 12, 1993 in Cullman, Ala.

She was a homemaker and her survivors include five sons, Victor (Katherine) Hopkins of Ypsilanti, Ronald (Pam) Donaldson Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., Joel (Donna) Donaldson of Tarrant, Ala., Timothy (Karen) of Mobile, Ala. and Glenn (Nan) Donaldson of Tarrant, Ala.; three daughters, Betty (Jack) Daniels and Maryann (Peter) of Westland and Theresa (Sam) Thornsberry of Garden City; 21 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ronald.

The funeral was at Bell Chapel, Forestdale Funeral Home of Birmingham, Ala. The family requests that memorials be sent to the family fund in care of Theresa Thornsberry, 28931 Balmoral, Garden City, Mich. 48135.

Kirby, Grace

Grace I. Kirby, 84, of Whitmore Lake, died Nov. 17, 1993 at Northfield Place in Whitmore Lake.

Survivors include her husband, Earl D.; two children, Hugh N. (Sue) Prince of Fairfield Glade, Tenn. and Joann Frey of Belleville; a brother, Charles Killingbeck of Florida; two sisters, Anne Vandervort of Wayne and Vera Bortz of Willis; 10 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vernard and Edith (Wharton) Killingbeck; and a sister, Freda.

Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Sliwa, John

John P. Sliwa, 79, of Belleville, died Dec. 2, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Johnson, Charles

Charles A. Johnson Sr., 62 of Inkster, died Oct. 10, 1993 at Venoy Continue Care.

Surviving are his ex-wife and friend, Lula A. Johnson of Inkster; his children, Charlene and Cherry Powe of Lansing, Mary Johnson, Erwin Howard, Charles Johnson Jr., Jacqueline Scott and Terrance Johnson, all of Inkster; Candace and Darnell Johnson of Romulus and Anthony Robinson of Wyandotte; his mother, Estella B. Johnson; two brothers, the Rev. Lee Otis Johnson and Ester Lee Jones, all of Memphis, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; five sisters-in-law, Modessa Johnson, Jean Johnson, O'lessie Mae Mitchell, Mary Buffington and Naomi Cash; four brothers-in-law, George Jones Sr., Leandras Johnson, Rev. Lonnie Cash and J.C. Cash; four aunts, Frances Hill, Lena Carnes, Lula Mae Jones, all of Memphis and Cleo Johnson of Milwaukee; and a host of nephews, nieces and friends.

The funeral was at Penn Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Lonnie C. Cash officiating.

Tennyson, Floyd

Floyd Tennyson Jr., 53, of Inkster, died Oct. 8, 1993 at Garden City Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Marie; his father, Floyd C. Sr. of Fort Valley, Ga.; a daughter, Francine N. of Warner Robins, Ga.; a son, Floyd Johnson Jr. of Macon, Ga.; three brothers, Joe and Larry Tennyson, both of Warner Robbins and Bobby Tennyson of Detroit; several aunts and uncles; four grandchildren of Warner Robbins, Ga. and Macon, Ga.; three sisters-in-law; a father-in-law; mother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson; and a host of other family and friends.

The funeral was at Peoples Community Baptist Church with Rev. John Hearn

Adams, Zephree

Zephree Adams, 54, of Carleton, died Nov. 28, 1993 at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Monroe.

Survivors include six sisters, Gladys, Cobb, Ella Mae Jackson, Gertrude Hare, Delores Echols, Sophronia Darby and Ann J. Cannon; a brother, Marvin C. Darby, and two grandchildren, Candice Sherell Adams and Terrance Christopher Adams Jr.

She was predeceased by her parents, Captain J. and Bessie M. (Tyler) Darby; her son, Terrance Christopher Adams and a brother, Elbert Darby.

The funeral was at the First Missionary Baptist Church of Sumpter Township with the Rev. Frank Riddenbery officiating. Interment was in Metropolitan Memorial Park of Sumpter Township. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Smith, Nora

Nora Smith, 73, of Allegan, died Nov. 15, 1993 in Allegan General Hospital. She formerly resided in Belleville and worked in the Belleville High School cafeteria for 25 years.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy Burton Smith; two children, Burton L. (Janice) Smith of Romulus and Nora (Eugene) Leppanen of Dexter; two sisters, Evelyn Smith of Allegan and Dolly Graham of Holliday, Fla. and a granddaughter, Teresa Leppanen.

The funeral was at the Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home of Belleville. Interment was in Tyler Cemetery of Belleville.

Paducha, Lawrence

Lawrence M. Paducha, 65, of New Boston, died Dec. 2, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Derr, James

James Derr, 71, of Belleville, died Dec. 1, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Harris, James

James J. Harris, 62, of Canton Township, died Dec. 3, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

More OBITs, page b



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OBITUARIES

Continued from page 7

Collier, Clifford

Clifford H. Clifford, 64, of Romulus, died Nov. 16, 1993 at home.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind. on Feb. 15, 1929, he was a retired toolmaker and member of the Masonic Lodge and Shriners Club.

He and his late wife, Loretta Rodd Collier, were married 45 years. She preceded him in death on Sept. 4, 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Collier of Westland; a brother, Woodford M. Collier of Lincoln Park; two nieces and five nephews.

The funeral was at the Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis officiating. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery. Masonic services were also offered.

Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Community United Methodist Church.

Stephens, Evelene

Evelene Stephens, 47, of Romulus, died Oct. 24, 1993 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include a son, David; three daughters, Jonelle, Wanda and Alaina; a daughter-in-law, Lachelle; three grandchildren; five sisters, Geraldine King, Dorothy Haley, Evangeline Cunningham, Marie Bell and Elaine Skinner; eight brothers, Calvin, Eugene, Richard, Frederick L., Franklin D., George W., William D. and Leslie D. and a host of friends and relatives.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Rev. Clifford Ford officiating.

Hafeley, Bridget

Bridget M. Hafeley, 68, of Clearwater, Fla. died there on Dec. 1, 1993.

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland on Sept. 5, 1925, she came to the Detroit area in 1930 and then moved to Farmington Hills in 1972. She moved to Florida in 1980.

Survivors include her husband, Charles F. Hafeley, whom she married in 1946; two daughters, Kathryn Melchich of Plymouth and Carrie A. Stiltner of Westland, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church of Plymouth with the the Rev. David Lesniak officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery of Southfield. The family recommends that memorials be sent in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were completed to the Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Levay, Joseph

Joseph J. Levay, 86, of Wayne, died Nov. 16, 1993 at Westland Convalescent Center.

Survivors include his wife, Stella; a daughter, Gloria Darnell; a son, James Levay; a sister, Emma Kitsko; and four grandchildren.

Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangments were completed by Lents Funeral Home.

Bartlett, Florence

Florence Bartlett, 85, of Wayne, died Nov. 11, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Survivors include a sister, Burke Bartlett.

Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by Lents Funeral Home.

Alexander, Linda

Linda Alexander, 38, of Detroit, died Oct. 15, 1993 at Michigan Health Center.

Survivors include three children, LeKesha, James and Jamine; two grandchildren, Tanna and Gary; four sisters, Mamie Sue, Narcissus, Peggy Jean and Annie Faye; two brothers, Roy and Ronald; two aunts, Ruth Wardlaw and Tecora Pace; an uncle, James Robison; and a host of other relatives.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Rev. David Jarrett officiating.

Grant, Alsie

Alsie Lee Grant, 67, of Inkster, died Oct. 30, 1993 at Botsford Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Oran; seven daughters, Sandra, Annette, Elaine, Benita Cohen, Joletha Mathes, Joretha and Valerie; three sons, Gregory, Renard and Bruce; 32 grandchildren; seven great- grandchildren; two sisters, Mary Nelson of Cleveland and Magnolia of Detroit; a brother, Jesse Harden of Chicago; a brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law; a daughter-in-law; two sons-in-law; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was at Holy City Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Walter A. Steen officiating.

Dowd, Margaret

Margaret M. Dowd, 87, of Canton, died Nov. 17, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, James.

The funeral was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Arrangements were completed by Lents Funeral Home.

York, Edith

Edith O. York, 92, of Ventavia Hills, Ala., died Nov. 18, 1993 in Ventavia Hills.

Born on March 26, 1901 in Kentucky, she was the widow of Ira O. York.

She is survived by 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren (mostly of the Westland and Canton area) and seven great-great grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Larry Bartlett officiating. Interment was in the Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery of Livonia.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to St. Vincent Hospice, 2701 Nine Court South, Birmingham, Ala. 35205. Local arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust Funeral Home of Westland.

Boyd, Irvin

Irvin J. Boyd, 78, of Westland, died Oct. 10, 1993 at home.

Survivors include his brother, Tony L.(Comer M.) Boyd; a sister-in- law, Lutrell Cray of Savannah, Ga.; two nieces, Shiela Ann (Paul Sr.) Garwood; nephew, Paul Jr.; niece, Strephanie of Detroit; also Annie Rosie (Emanuel) Memminger, Tamara and Emanuel II of Detroit; favorite cousins, Sallie English of Detroit and Mary Stinson of Birmingham; a loyal housekeeper, Ella Williams; and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was at the Amity Baptist Church with Rev. Anthony B. Eaddy officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Vanwormer, Nellie

Nellie J. VanWormer, 90, of Belleville, died Nov. 17, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include two children, Jere VanWormer of Belleville and Greta (Ron) Thompson of Tenn.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gus in 1966; her parents, John and Isabell (Wilkerson) Turner; a brother and two sisters.

The funeral was at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev.John R. Hagan of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville.

Colquitt, Jimmie

Jimmie L. Colquitt, 41, of Inkster, died Nov. 2, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, Debra; a daughter, Kysia Lynette; his mother, Martha; two sisters, Bertha Hargress and Betty Nolen; two brothers, Eddie and Richard; a host of nephews, nieces, cousins, aunts and uncles; and a special friend, Kawana Thomas.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Elder Robert Ford officiating.

Slagle, Irene

Irene Slagle, 63, a Wayne-Westland Junior High School teacher residing in Wayne, died Dec. 3, 1993 at home.

Born on Sept. 25, 1930, she is survived by her husband, Henry A.; a son, Tom Slagle; a brother, Matteo Cortelletti of Mansfield, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens of Plymouth.

Warren, John

John J. Warren, 89, of Romulus, died Oct. 12, 1993 at Oakwood Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Henry L. Warren Sr. and Jerry I. Warren Sr.; a daughter, Johnny Mae Daniel Warren; two brothers, David Warren Sr. of Waverly, Tenn. and Cyrus Butler Warren; two sisters, Mary Curtis and Mattie Turner; a step-daughter, Eva Mae Tucker; two daughters-in-law; 16 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

The funeral was at Penn Funeral Home with Rev. Reginald L. Williams Jr. officiating.

Strong, Theodes

Theodes Strong, 72, of Inkster, died Oct. 17, 1993 at home.

Survivors include five children, Olivia, Alfred, Carrol Allen (Bruce) Jewell, Mary and Matthew; six grandchildren, Theresa, Robert, Sandra, Sherman, Kelley and DeAnndra; two sisters, Esther Mae Kelley (Conswella) and Mary Alma Strong of Philadelphia, Pa.; a special friend, Ruth Neely; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Rev. Clifford Ford officiating.

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RYOCE HOTEL

SALES MANAGER

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

THE HAIRPORT

WAITSTAFF

MOM,

Thank you for everything you've done for the girls and I over the past three years. I know I'll never be able to repay you but I want you to know how much I appreciate it.

I LOVE YOU, Lynn

5. Personals

ADOPTION-COUPLE seeking to share our love with a newborn. Call Colleen or Joel at our home. 1-800-893-1423.

CHELSEA SULMAN Of Mart Rd. has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnations.

MAIN STREET FLOWERS 210 Main St., Belleville 697-7400 Pick up before 12-14-93

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun playing the Singles Telephone Dating Game! Choose from hundreds of eligible Singles in your area. 800-725-5421.

6. Legal Notices

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES NOVEMBER 15, 1993 REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Belleville was called to order at 7:34 p.m. by Mayor Silvenius with Councilmen Smith, Talaga, McGuire, Fields, and City Manager Przygocki present.

Also present: John Day, Joan Dyer, Marjorie Karjala, Rosemary Oltman, Mark Meyer, Don Bloom, Bob George, New Dimensions, Inc. and Lisa Boland, General Manager, Omnicom.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to approve the November 1, 1993 Council minutes. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to receive and file the monthly Police Report. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to receive and file the Accounts Payable Report for October. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to enter into a Public Hearing on the question: Should the Belleville City Council adopt a resolution re: allocating \$5,923.66 from the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Program from the "Removal of Architectural Barriers" to "Spot Demolition Programs." **Motion carried unanimously.**

The Public Hearing commenced at 7:35 p.m.

Mayor Silvenius asked for questions/comments from the audience. Don Bloom, resident of Brian Street asked where the money would be used. City Manager responded he was in negotiations with the Donor's Estate for further demolition of blight and unsafe properties on North Liberty Street. Mr. Bloom also asked where the money was coming from. It was explained that a project at Victory Station stands completed and a balance of money is left in that account. The money needs to be reallocated or lost.

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to close the Public Hearing. **Motion carried unanimously.** The Hearing closed at 7:40 p.m.

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to adopt a resolution to reallocate \$5,923.66 from the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Program from the "Removal of Architectural Barriers" to "Spot Demolition Programs." **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith, to appoint James McClelland to the board of Canvassers to a four-year term, beginning January 1, 1994 and ending December 31, 1997. The second appointment will be considered at the special Council meeting on November 22, 1993. **Motion carried unanimously.**

Motion by Fields, supported by McGuire, to schedule a special meeting of Belleville City Council on November 22, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. for purposes of considering a financing agreement, consent degree, concurrence and other related documents to the EPA litigation as well as the Mayor's other appointment to the Board of Canvassers. City attorney, John Day, reported to Council and to the public that a balance of the Federal Court timetable, a second special meeting (following the meeting of November 22) may be needed. City Manager and John Day gave a brief overview of the current status of the matter.

Motion by Smith, supported by Talaga, to adopt a resolution requesting the Planning Com-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Westside Towing, 5405 S. Sheldon, Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1987 Yamaha Moped JYAEK005H008862 1971 Honda Cycle CB75010754233 1982 Mercury 1MEBP6527CW640840 1984 Ford 1FABP1345E181455 1981 Toyota PU JT4RN40D8B0013434 1980 Pontiac 4 dr. 2Y687A6158683 1980 Ford 2 dr. 0F02B129286

Publish: December 8, 1993

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 93-526714-IE

Estate of FLORENCE ELIZABETH BARTLETT a/k/a FLORENCE E. BARTLETT a/k/a FLORENCE BARTLETT, DECEASED Social Security Number 362-01-1971.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On November 30, 1993 in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Honorable Martin T. Maher Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Eldon L. Johnson requesting that Eldon L. Johnson be appointed independent personal representative of Florence E. Bartlett who lived at 3999 S. Venoy Rd., Wayne, Michigan and who died 11/11/93, and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated July 17, 1985 and codicils dated March 2nd, 1989 be admitted to probate.

2. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Date December 2, 1993. Personal Representative Eldon L. Johnson, 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184, 313-722-5300.

Millar, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson and Ryan By Eldon L. Johnson P-15519 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 (313)722-5300.

32. Help Wanted

EXTRA INCOME Earn \$200-\$500 WEEKLY MAILING TRAVEL GUIDES For information Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: B & B Mailing Service P.O. Box 630525 Miami, FL 33163

ARBY'S In Wayne is now hiring for all shifts, up to \$5 an hour. Apply in person or call: 34475 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 721-1870.

32. Help Wanted

Due to promotion, we now have an immediate position for a **MANAGER/TECHNICIAN for POCKET CHANGE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER.** Salary and Paid Benefits. Must have basic electronics. Apply in person: **Pocket Change 35000 W. Warren Rd. (Westland Mall) Westland, MI 48185**

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Farmington Hills, Novi, Wixom locations. Long term/Full-time. Apply today in person at: 36107 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth & LeVan) L.A. Plaza Valid ID, SS Card and reliable transportation are the only requirements necessary. Call 458-1600 if you need further instructions.

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New Amoco food shop. All shifts, full and part time. Health/ Life Insurance. Holiday/Vacation pay, tuition reimbursement. Apply at 7125 Lilley Rd., in Canton (Amoco).

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DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed for new group home in Canton. Opening in mid-January. Must be 18 or over with valid drivers license. Training starting January 3. Applications being taken every Wednesday in December between 10am and 3pm at 6451 Lambeth Way. Call Monday through Friday between 10am and 3pm for directions and further information. 451-9526.

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Whitehall Convalescent Home 3370 Morgan Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48108

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Part time, temporary position available. Apply in person Monday through Thursday, 10am to 3pm at 27727 Michigan Ave. (west of Inkster Rd.), Inkster. Ask for Maria.

PART TIME position open for person with excellent clerical skills. Must type 45 wpm, be computer literate, and have excellent communication and organizational skills. Send resume to: Suzanne Palmer, P.O. Box 159, Belleville, MI 48112.

PART TIME Shutters positions available working outdoors. Must have good driving record and require good screening. Applications accepted at national Car Rental, Detroit Metropolitan Airport. E.O.E.

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Pediatric Nurses, private duty. Westland location. NG Tube experience a must. Call Friends Who Care, 1-800-352-5340.

RN/LPN

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experience required. Must have own tools. Call Darnell at 467-6323.

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33. Child Care

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MATURE EXPERIENCED woman wishes to baby-sit in her licensed home in the Inland area. Call 595-4681.

QUALITY CHILD care in my licensed Westland home, Palmer and Newburgh area, transportation to some Wayne-Westland schools. 595-0564.

34. Specialized Services

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS Available. Nationwide. Recorded message gives detail. 313-393-4832.

35. Situations Wanted

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40. Business Opportunity

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57. Antiques

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Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

YEAR END Auction, Sat. 7:30pm. Clear out from estates and more. Willis Exchange Auction. 10101 Willis Rd., Willis. 461-6377.

60. Misc. Sales

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Arts & Crafts, Dec. 12 10a.m. - 5p.m. Exhibitors wanted. Local 735, 44055 Michigan Ave., Canton. Tables \$20. For information call 482-5620 or 595-3636.

61. Misc. Items

APPLIANCE ONE Washers/dryers, stoves, refrigerators, good condition, with.....
One full year warranty and.....
Payment plan available. 467-9954.

47. Schools

82. Wanted to Buy

INSTANT CASH
For old gold and diamonds and old watches and clocks.

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1549 South Wayne Rd. Westland, Mich. 48185
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MODERN 1 BR. apt in New Boston. Air conditioned, reasonable. 753-9540 or 941-1616.

MODERN TWO bedroom apartment. Romulus 941-1616 or 955-7919.

NICE TWO BR apartment. \$475 per month. For information call 461-1400 days or 428-0813 evenings. Ask for David.

ONE BR UPPER flat. \$350 per month. \$525 security. Stove, refrigerator and water included. Carpeted. No pets. Available immediately. Call 722-4317.

TWO BR APARTMENT. Wayne, lg. room, 7 lg. closets, clean & quiet, free heat & water, cleaned and renovated. 326-6532 or 313-878-0659.

WAYNE, FURNISHED efficiency and unfurnished studio apts. \$75 to \$80 weekly, includes utilities. 326-4110.

WESTLAND Very sharp, newly decorated, carpet, mini blinds, new wallpaper, cozy park-like setting. Free heat & water. Ask for Manager's special 1 and 2 BR from \$385 Glenwood near Wayne Rd. 729-5654 9-7 p.m.

WESTLAND ONE BR, completely remodeled inside and out. \$350 per month plus security. 682-7989.

WESTLAND 2 BR, redecorated, \$450 monthly, \$550 deposit. 326-8300.

92. Business Places to Rent

FOR RENT 1,000 square feet on East Michigan Ave., \$750 a month. 485-3110.

FOR RENT 4,000 square feet on East Michigan Ave., \$1,500 a month. 485-3110.

96. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT with option to buy. 28510 Cherry St., Inland. 3 BR ranch with formal dining room, large kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, bath, basement and attached one-car garage. \$600/mo. and \$1200 to move in. Credit report and employment verification required. 595-8513.

INKSTER 27036 Florence. Clean, must see to appreciate. 3 BR, 2 car garage. \$525. Section 8 OK. 675-0847.

METRO AIRPORT, 3 BR, fireplace, big kitchen and yard, security required. \$525 a month. 941-4444.

RANCH STYLE house with 1 1/2 car garage. Located at 28583 Rosewood. \$535 monthly plus \$525 sec. dep. For information call 563-2465.

THREE BR brick ranch. 2 baths, 2 car garage on Ball Rd. in Romulus. Immediate occupancy. Call 843-5522 for further information.

TWO 3 BR houses, 1 new, 35815 & 35827 Beverly, Romulus. \$450 & \$600 rent plus security. No pets. 675-1524 after 8p.m.

TWO BR CONDO near I-94 and I-275 Interchange. 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, near Elementary School. \$525 monthly, includes heat! Call Red Carpet Kelm of Westland at 729-2500.

TWO BR house, Haggerty Rd., Belleville. \$400 plus security. No pets. 697-8482.

100. Will Share

NICE APARTMENT, Belleville. Close to I-94. Person with Christ like attitude/high morals. Anne. 697-8845.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE! Place a personal to that special someone. It's fun! Call 729-3300 for details.

89. Apts. for Rent

Park Hill Apartments

1 month, free rent, 1 & 2 BR apartments, starting at \$425. \$150 security deposit. Ask about 2 BR Special! All standard features • Carpets • Intercom • Foyer Doors. Located in Wayne on Vanoy, 2 blocks North of Michigan Avenue.

326-0070

REPOS 5% DOWN

2 and 3 BR, single and double w/ds.

Little Valley 699-9044 (5% dn, 9% apr, 240 mos.)

106. Houses for Sale

5000 SQ. FOOT!!! HOME

Upstairs includes five BR's & 2 baths. Lower level includes 3 BR's, dining room with fireplace, living room, 2 kitchens, utility room. Full basement. Yard has privacy fence with hot tub. \$150,000. \$30,000 per year income. Call Dan 595-6156.

BELLEVILLE, LARGE 2,440 square foot house. 2 garages. 6.7 acres, Haggerty Rd. \$129,000 or lease. 753-3914.

IF YOU'RE handy, this 3 BR brick ranch needs you. Full basement, deck, large above-ground pool, Romulus area. \$49,900.

COLDWELL BANKER BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599

LITTLE MONEY gets you in. 3 BR ranch, Haggerty Sub. \$54,900. Seller to help with points and closing. 480-4454.

MUST SELL

OPEN SUNDAY, Dec. 12, 12-5pm, 33434 Fernwood, Westland, 3 BR ranch, 1,600 sq. feet, attached garage, 2 lots, fireplace. Price and terms negotiable. \$84,000. 595-6554.

TURN YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH 729-3300

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RED CARPET KEIM OF WESTLAND 729-2500

SUPER LOCATION. 3 BR, family room, updated bath and kitchen, wood stove in living room, 2 1/2 car garage, large country lot. \$95,900.

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WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Beautiful 3 BR brick ranch, has basement, large lot, new paint, carpet and more. Only \$55,900. \$1900 moves you in. qualified buyers. Call Gannon Real Estate, 425-0815, ask for Sandy or Lee.

WELL PLANNED ranch, prestigious area, open floorplan, formal dining area, 2 baths, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$123,000.

COLDWELL BANKER BRIDGE REALTY 697-4599

WESTLAND 33495 MELTON

Brand new brick 3 BR ranch with full basement. Central air, brand new black top street. \$410 per month. FHA ARM.

Earn part of your down payment and closing costs by painting and tiling.

Zero down VA Goodman-BUILDER (Builder will furnish a free appliance)

Check out the Help Wanted Section today. It may hold the answer to your brighter future!

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS 8535 LENORE

Brand new brick 3 BR colonial, full basement, huge master suite, central air. \$439 per month. FHA ARM.

Earn part of your down payment and closing costs by painting and tiling.

Goodman-BUILDER 513-2043 (Builder will furnish a free appliance)

STARTER HOME! Sharp three bedroom ranch on a quiet court. Aluminum-sided. Large open kitchen with oak cupboards. Appliances stay. Only \$35,900.

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PRICED TO SELL! Brick and aluminum ranch with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and basement. New vinyl windows. 1 year Home Warranty. \$67,900.

MUST SEE this spacious 2 BR ranch. Large living room with natural stone fireplace and country kitchen. Newer roof, vinyl siding and furnace. Great starter home! \$49,900.

WESTLAND 1727 WALTON \$3,800 down. \$507 per month.

Brand new 3 BR ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Builder helps pay closing costs. Ross Realty. 326-8300. Open Sunday 12-4p.m.

WOOD LOVERS Dream Ranch. Spacious custom 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, drive-thru garage on nearly one acre. Quiet area near I-94. Belleville Schools. \$102,900. Red Carpet Keim, ask for June, 699-5014 or 697-0099.

WESTLAND 35341 WEBSTER

Brand new 3 BR, full brick, 2 bath Colonial. Huge master suite.

\$449 per month. FHA ARM.

Earn part of living/closing costs and down payment by painting and floor tiling.

Zero down VA Goodman-BUILDER 513-2043 (Builder will furnish a free appliance)

109. Income Property

\$30,000/YEAR INCOME

5000 SQ. FOOT!!! HOME. Upstairs includes five BR's & 2 baths. Lower level includes 3 BR's, dining room with fireplace, living room, 2 kitchens, utility room. Full basement. Yard has privacy fence with hot tub. \$150,000 firm. Call Dan at 595-6156.

112. Acreage

FREEMAN ESTATE, Belleville. 20 acres available. 313-341-5437.

113. Real Estate Wanted

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ For Real Estate or Land Contracts. 722-0200.

114. Auto Accessories

GOOD USED tires, \$5 and up. Free mounting. 1370 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 10% discount with ad. 482-5800.

115. Autos for Sale

1984 MERCURY Park Lane. Perfect condition. 941-1616 or 941-2700.

1977 CORDOBA, low low miles, great transportation. \$500. Call Dan at 595-6156 between 9am-5pm.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE! Check out the Help Wanted Section today. It may hold the answer to your brighter future!

1983 CAMARO Runs good. Needs some work. As is. \$600 or best. 728-0326.

1987 FORD TAURUS, loaded, good condition, high mileage, runs good. \$2,000. 697-9105.

1989 FIREBIRD, immaculate condition, T-top, 50,000 original miles, \$9,000 or your best offer. 721-4930.

1992 ESCORT Wagon. 5 speed, air conditioning. AM-FM cassette. 19,000 miles. \$8,500. 326-2367.

1992 GEO METRO, stick, 2 door hatchback, 9,000 miles, good condition, asking \$4500. 326-9162.

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115. Autos for Sale

115. Autos for Sale

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'Tis the season. But while most of our area residents are out shopping, baking cookies and wrapping wonderful gifts in preparation for a wonderful holiday, there are those who might need just a bit of help to really enjoy the holiday season.

We'd like to help.

And, with the aid of many of our local merchants and businesses, we will be able to do just that. Just before Christmas, Associated Newspapers will grant a dozen special holiday wishes. We'll choose a dozen Christmas wishes and grant them—but we need to hear what those wishes would be.

You may be one of Santa's helpers with no more effort than putting your wishes on paper and sending them to us. We'll accept these special wishes until December 10. Mail or deliver them to: Holiday Wishes c/o Associated Newspapers, Inc. 35540 Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

We will ONLY accept wishes in writing and ONLY until Dec. 10. The winners will be featured in a special section regarding the 12 wishes we have granted December 22.

Wheels

Storm alert Winter hazard travel tips offered

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

For most individuals, the motto "neither snow, nor rain, nor dark of night" applies to our driving.

No matter what the weather brings, most motorists find that business and personal business keeps them on the roadways even when the weather is less than ideal.

The following tips are offered for winter driving safety by Van Buren Public Safety Director Mark Perkins:

- Keep your car in good running condition, and keep the gas tank full.
- Travel during the day and use major highways, if possible.
- On long trips, take high energy snacks (nuts, raisins).

"If you are stranded in a vehicle, stay inside unless a shelter or telephone is close by."
Mark Perkins

- Keep the following emergency supplies on hand in your vehicles: shovel, blankets, windshield scraper, container of sand, battery booster cables, tow chain or rope, flashlight, battery-operated radio and first aid kit.

Before a storm hits, he advises motorists to inspect their oil and filters, engine operation, antifreeze and coolant levels, windshield wiper blades and washer fluid, all in-

terior and exterior lights, tire wear plus battery operation, terminals and leads.

"When the roads are snow or ice covered, drive more defensively and pay closer attention," Perkins said. "Also, slow down."

If you are stranded in a vehicle, stay inside unless a shelter or telephone is close by, attach a cloth to your antenna to attract attention and turn on the dome light at night when running the engine to attract attention, the public safety director suggested.

He also suggested that stranded motorists run their vehicle motor for about 10 minutes every hour for heat. However, make sure the exhaust pipe is not blocked and that a window is slightly open for fresh air.

Engines need to be kept clean

A private poll of area residents would probably reveal that the thing least liked about housework is cleaning the kitchen range. Scrubbing the oven is one of the nastiest, but also one of the most important jobs facing every homemaker. Even discounting the sanitary aspects of the cleaning, an accumulation of dirt and grease is a fire hazard.

It is a fire hazard anywhere...including under the hood of your car. An engine coated with gritty grease, flanked by a fuel line loaded with gasoline, a battery and

high tension ignition system, can be disastrous.

Sometimes a fire starts from a short circuit in under-hood wiring, then it is fed by gobs of oily dirt on the engine. Before the fire truck arrives, the car becomes a total loss.

There is another problem a grimy engine causes - not so dangerous, but certainly aggravating. In bad weather it is not unusual for lots of moisture to collect under the hood after the car has been asleep for the night.

This moisture, usually

caused by a sudden change of temperature, collects on dirty wires. When you try to start your car, you can't. The electricity that is supposed to go to the spark plugs leaks through the dampness on the wires.

And there you are: no start.

Engines can and should be cleaned. There are excellent spray or liquid cleaners available for this purpose. The high pressure coin-operated car washes are ideal for this. (Be sure to cover your distributor with a plastic bag to keep water out.)

1991 RANGER XLT 32,000 miles, auto, air, rcd \$49 per week	FEATURED CAR OF THE WEEK 1981 CORVETTE V8, auto, glass tops, leather, 53,000 miles. Like New! \$8995	1993 RANGER XLT 23,000 miles, 5 speed, air \$46 per week
1992 ESCORT 4 DR. 4 cyl, auto, air, 28,000 miles \$32 per week	FEATURED TRUCK OF THE WEEK 1992 RANGER XLT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air. 2 To Choose From! \$7995	1991 ESCORT 4 cyl., 5 speed, air, Clean! \$29 per week

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1990 RANGER XLT 4 cyl., auto, air \$38 per week	1991 TOPAZ GS 4 cyl., auto, air, Like new! \$35 per week	1991 E-250 CARGO VAN EXTENDED 6.8, auto, air, white \$66 per week	1992 F-150 SUPER CAB 6 cyl., 5 speed \$59 per week	1992 RANGER XLT 4 cyl 5 speed, air 2 To Choose From \$38 per week

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'89 BUICK SKYLARK Equipped not stripped. Nice car for the holidays. \$4,895	'92 FORD PROBE Auto, A/C, & much more. Black beauty!! Only \$8,995	'89-91 CHEV. CAMAROS RS MODELS All loaded, T-tops, auto, A/C, From \$6,995
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'88 AEROSTAR XL	Loaded	\$4730
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'85 COVERSION VAN	Loaded	\$1995
'91 ESCORT	Auto, air, 4 door	\$6553
'85 RANGER	Automatic, clean truck	\$3566
'93 EXPLORER	Sport, Cayman green	\$16,999
'90 AEROSTAR	XL loaded	\$7999
'90 AEROSTAR	Eddie Bauer, must see!	\$9955
'89 CAVALIER STATION WAGON	Auto, air	\$3999
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'89 F-250	Auto, 6 cyl	\$5965
'91 ESCORT	Wagon, 5 speed	\$4965
'88 TEMPO	2 door, auto, air	\$2965
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'89 PROBE GL	Red, auto	\$3995
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'91 ESCORT	25K, 2 door, air	\$5960
'91 RANGER	4x4, 6 cyl, air	\$9895
'91 TEMPO	4 dr., auto, air, low miles	\$5495
'91 ESCORT LX WAGON	Auto, air	\$5995
'86 BRONCO II	Red & white, low miles, air	\$5895
'88 AEROSTAR	7 passenger, loaded	\$4995
'91 RANGER	Super Cab XLT	\$8999
'89 F-150	XLT, 4x4, two-tone	\$8995
'91 ESCORT	5 speed, air	\$3995
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Gift Guide

Dec.
10, 1993

Associated Newspapers

Seasonal sweets

Winners of Christmas Cookie Contest are named



Sue Jensen

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Sue Jensen, a veteran Romulus cookie baker, won the top prize in the annual *Associated Newspaper* cookie contest with a "Greek Christmas Cookie" recipe that her mother-in-law passed along to her 10 years ago.

Jensen, who has added her own variations to the family recipe, making it sweeter and spicier, revealed that the cookie recipe also won the State of Michigan Gold Ribbon award this summer at the Wayne County Fair.

An employee at the 34th District Court of Romulus, Jensen was also asked to bake some of the cookies last week in honor of Judge Felix Rogalle's birthday.

Jensen acknowledged that 1993 was the first time she had placed any baked goods or other entries in the Wayne County Fair since her marriage 10 years ago, but she still managed to win 14 ribbons.

The excitement of winning so many contests has ignited an interest in creating a new 4-H Club in Romulus for both boys and girls.

Jensen said that since an earlier story about her bakery ribbons and other Wayne County Fair honors appeared in the *Romulus Roman*, a Romulus Middle School official said he would try to free several rooms at the school on Wick Road for such a club to use.

She hopes that the 4-H Club could be started next January, so that the club members (ages 8 to 14) would get an early start on planning

for the 1994 county fair.

In addition to baking projects, Jensen said the youths would be urged to get involved in arts and crafts, quilting and small animal production.

One of the club members will be her daughter, Jennifer, who loves to raise rabbits, paint, sew and write poetry.

Jensen obviously will be the baking specialist for the club. Several other Romulus parents have already agreed to offer their expertise in other areas, she said.

Greek Christmas Cookies

1/8 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cloves

1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups ground-unblanched almonds
1 cup butter 2 cups confectioner's sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
candied cherries, halved

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in egg yolk. Add flour, cinnamon, salt, cloves, nutmeg and almonds and blend well. Knead on a floured board for two minutes. Shape into balls with hand dusted with confectioner's sugar.

Put on a cookie sheet and three inches apart press cherry half in the center of each cookie. Bake in a 350 degrees (180 degrees Celsius) oven for about 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen.

Sue Jensen
Romulus MI

Recipe entries won honorable mention from judges

Pineapple Cookies

COOKIE DOUGH:

- 3 cups flour
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 3/4 cup milk

FILLING:

- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
- 1-1 1/2 cups sugar (more or less depending on your taste)

3 heaping tablespoons corn starch

TOPPING:

- 1 egg white
- 3/4 cup ground walnuts

Make filling first:

Mix ingredients in order given and bring to a low boil, stirring constantly. Continue to cook 5 min. longer or until very thick. Set aside.

Make cookie dough:

Mix butter, sugar, salt, baking powder and egg yolk together for 2 minutes. Add flour and milk alternately (a little at a time) ending with flour. Dough will be very soft. Divide in half.

Roll each half into 10x15 rectangles. Place one rectangle of dough in cookie pan. Top with hot or cold filling - going all the way to the edges, lay other rectangle on top of filling and trim excess dough off.

Add Topping:

Beat egg white just until foamy. Wash egg white over cookie dough (edge to edge) and top generously with ground walnuts.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Cool & cut in two-inch squares.

Pumpkin Squares

- 1-16 oz. pkg. pound cake
- 3 eggs
- 2 T. butter
- 4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1-8 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese
- 1-14 oz. can Eagle Brand milk
- 1-16 oz. can pumpkin
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix cake mix, butter, and two teaspoons pumpkin pie spice until crumbly. Press into bottom of 15x10 cookie sheet. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in Eagle Brand, eggs, pumpkin, two teaspoons. pumpkin pie spice and salt and mix well. Pour over crust, sprinkle with nuts. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Chill and store in refrigerator.

Carol Ann Lulleman
Canton MI

Cream

Cheese Cookies

- 2 sticks of oleo
- 1 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cups flour

Mix oleo and cheese well then add flour. Mix well again. Make small balls the size of walnuts. Cool dough and roll out on powdered sugar fill and bake 375 degrees for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Nut Filling:

- 1 egg white beaten
- 1 1/2 cup ground walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped raisins
- 2 tbs. lemon juice

Mix well and fill dough.

Ann Stoltz
Belleville MI

Rosky Cookies

- 4 cups flour
- 1 lb. butter or margarine
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup sour cream

Mix flour and butter with pastry cutter "just like pie crust" and egg yolks "beaten slightly" to sour cream.

See Entries, page 7



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Second-place winner keeps cookies simple



Pat Pawloski

By LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

Pat Pawloski of Canton Township was more than willing to accommodate *The Associated Newspapers* and bake one dozen of her best cookies for the annual cookie contest.

"I love to bake," said Pawloski. "When it comes to Christmas, I bake 10 dozen cookies."

When she discovered she had won second place with her recipe, she was even more thrilled about baking. "This is the first contest I've ever entered," said Pawloski, "I've done baking for work and church events, but this is nice."

The Canton Township woman said she not surprised that her award-winning cookies received such high praise. "I really did think I would win because it was a good recipe. The recipe has always been really popular at family and work

functions."

Pawloski, a secretary in the purchasing department at Ford Motor Co., read about the cookie contest in mid-November and decided she would make time to enter.

"I decided to treat myself to baking something that had fairly simple ingredients. People are so busy these days, they look for recipes that are simple."

The cookie winner said she gets most of her recipes from magazines and friends. "I'm always open for

”

I decided to treat myself to baking something that had fairly simple ingredients. People are so busy these days, they look for recipes that are simple.

- Pat Pawloski

new cookie recipes and like taking them from *Better Homes and Bon Appetit*. The best kind of recipe is one you get from someone else because it's already been tested."

She received her award-winning butterhorn cookie recipe from a co-worker eight years ago.

In light of her recognition, Pawloski indicated she would enter the contest next year with a different recipe. "It was really fun," said the woman, "and I like to bake so I think I will enter again."

Butterhorns

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 lb. butter
1 egg yolk
3/4 cup sour cream

FILLING:

1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine ingredients

Cut butter into flour with fingertips. Add egg yolk and sour cream. Mix well with fork and shape into ball. Wrap in floured wax paper and chill overnight. Remove from refrigerator and divide into three portions. Roll out one portion like pie crust, about 1/8 inch thick. Sprinkle with filling and cut into 16 wedge shaped sections. Roll up each wedge starting with wide end. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Pat Pawloski
Canton MI

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Third-place winners share spotlight

Cook tested recipes on co-workers

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When Sherry Maironis decided to enter the *Associated Newspapers* cookie contest, she first made a batch of sample cookies for her co-workers.

"The first recipe that I tried was a Fruit Cocktail Cookie, and I brought a batch into work. The fellows liked them, but I didn't quite get the response I wanted," said Maironis, who resides in Belleville.

"Next, I went through my recipe box and found the one for Chocolate Peanut Butter Bar Cookies. I knew that I liked them, and that they were relatively simple to make, so I made a batch of them," she said.

She again brought a batch of cookies to the official cookie samplers at Metal Improvement Co., and this time the reaction was tremendous.

"They are addictive," said her co-workers, which was just the response that Maironis wanted to hear.

Without further ado, Maironis



Sherry Maironis

whipped up another batch for the cookie contest and submitted them. The reaction from the newspaper panel of judges was the same - "deliciously addictive." Many thought

the cookies tasted like a popular chocolate candy with a peanut butter filling.

Maironis said she likes her winning recipe because it is simple and

quick to prepare, which is just what she needs with her busy schedule.

"I enjoy baking, but I don't have much time to do it. I bake occasionally, usually on the weekends," she said.

In addition to her job, Maironis is the founder of the Belleville Area Community Players and has been very active in their productions. She also helps to care for her elderly grandfather.

Sherry and her husband, attorney Mark Maironis, also are active in community projects and programs.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Bar Cookies

2 cups peanut butter
5 cups confectioners sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup melted butter or oleo
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all of above, with electric mixer and/or clean hands. Spread on cookie sheet, making sure to pack down and spread out. Cover with wax paper. Roll with rolling pin to even out. Remove paper. Melt 1/4 cup butter or oleo and 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips. Spread over rolled mixture. Refrigerate until set before cutting.

OPTIONAL: Slightly warm 2 Tbs. peanut butter and 1 tsp. honey. Stir until runny. Using mixture, make swirl pattern on top of chocolate layer.

Sherry Maironis
Belleville MI



Nancy Zilka

Perfecting family recipe proved key to success

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor

When the *Associated Newspapers* notified Wayne resident Nancy Zilka that she won third place in the cookie contest, she said she had a dream she won and was very pleased her dream came true.

"This recipe has been in the family for years," Zilka said. "Everyone loves it."

Zilka entered the Kclacky, a traditional Polish Christmas cookie. It is made with two sticks of margarine or butter, 8-ounces of cream cheese, two cups of flour, one can of Solo pie filling (raspberry or apricot) and powdered sugar.

"It's a very easy cookie to make for the holidays," Zilka said. "It's a light cookie which isn't too sweet which is why my family enjoys it so much."

Judges found this cookie to be light and flavorful—and while it is certainly a classic, all agreed that Zilka had done an exceptional job and improved on the usual taste of the perennial favorite.

While the winner offered no spe-

cial tips in the preparation of the cookie, judges surmised that average bakers may not find quite the exceptional results Zilka produced with her winning entry.

Kclacky (Traditional Polish Christmas Cookie)

2 sticks margarine or butter
1- 8 oz. cream cheese
2 cups flour
1 can Solo Pie filling
(raspberry or apricot)
powdered sugar

Allow margarine or butter and cream cheese to become soft. Cream with mixer. Work in flour. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Roll out thin on floured surface. Cut into squares. Put filling in middle and fold in two opposite sides. Bake in 350 oven on ungreased cookie sheet for 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with powder sugar when completely cooled. Makes about four dozen depending on size of squares.

Mrs. Nancy Zilka
Wayne, MI

Entries, from page 2

Blend egg yolk and sour cream into flour and butter. Mix with wooden spoon. Roll into ball and put into "plastic bag" or plastic wrap and chill, or can made the night before.

Twist:

Roll a strip about 6x8 cut on a slant and make small cut in center and take one end into hole and pull through to twist.

Turnover:

Pinch enough dough to make small ball - roll out. Put one teaspoon filling in center fold over and pinch ends together, Blueberry, Apple, Cherry. You can roll out sheet and spread almond paste on it and roll up and cut into

cookie rounds. Bake at 350 degrees. Twist: 8 to 10 minutes. Almond 8 to 12 minutes. Turnovers 12 to 15 minutes. Do not let get too dark, needs to look golden.

Mary Itofe
Inkster MI

Neiman's \$250. Cookie Recipe

A friend had lunch at the Hedges at Neimans in November, and for dessert she had a cookie. She thought it was the most wonderful cookie she had ever tasted, and asked if the recipe was available. She was told that it was, but there was a charge of two-fifty. She

said that was fine, to add it to her lunch tab and charge her account. In December when she got her bill, there was a charge of \$250. She called and told the Accounting Department there was a mistake - that the charge should be \$2.50. She was told there was NO mistake - that the charge was correct. She has vowed to get them back and wants to get the recipe out to everyone she possibly can and asks that everyone who gets a copy send it to everyone they know-so here it is!

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
4 cups flour

5 cups blended oatmeal
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. baking powder
24 oz. choc. chips
1-8 oz. Hershey bar
3 cups chopped nuts

Cream butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add choc. chips, grated Hershey bar and nuts. Roll into balls and place two inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake for six minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 112 cookies. Recipe can be halved and can be refrigerated or frozen until needed.

Cherie Moore
Inkster MI

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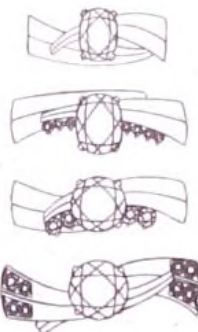
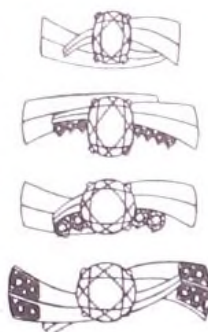
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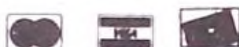
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Quote of the Week

"As stewards of this state, lawmakers have a moral obligation to spend tax dollars wisely. Seeking personal gain would be irresponsible."

State Representative Deborah Whyman, (D-Canton Township) commenting on a pay raise implemented for legislators this year which she is using for a student scholarship fund.

Of Note

3 arrested for coat theft

A Wayne man had his full-length leather coat stolen as he was walking on Michigan Avenue at Venoy at approximately 11:35 p.m. Dec. 2.

Wayne police arrested three Wayne men who allegedly took the coat right off of the victim's back, according to Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews.

"All were charged with robbery not armed," Drews said. "The investigation is being conducted by Sgt. Bob McIntyre."

A Dec. 15 examination has been scheduled for Timothy Mate, 18, William Channer, 18 and Thomas McGowan, 18, before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Channer was arraigned Dec. 5 in an out county court and a \$15,000 bond or 10 percent was set. McGowan was arraigned Dec. 5 in an out county court and a \$5,000 bond or 10 percent was set.

Mate appeared before Archbold for his arraignment Dec. 3, and a \$10,000 cash bond was set.

Police investigate shooting

The Wayne Police Department is investigating a shooting incident which occurred at 4:20 a.m. at the old Nankin apartments, 35550 west Michigan Ave.

"Today (Dec. 6) residents were awakened to gunfire at a window," Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews said. "It appears the window was shot out intentionally."

A number of shots blasted through the window of apartment 17, according to Drews.

"Evidence has been collected, and we are conducting a thorough investigation," Drews said. "We would appreciate anyone with information as to why this happened call the Wayne Police Department."

Anyone with information should call 721-1414.

McDonald's employees robbed

Two male bandits, one armed with a dark revolver and the other a wooden club, robbed two female employees at the McDonald Restaurant across the street from Romulus Senior High School early Thursday morning.

Romulus police said the women employees were entering the south-side door of the Wayne Road facility about 4:50 a.m. Thursday, when two tall black men wearing ski masks forced their way into the restaurant.

The Romulus victims, ages 51 and 59, said they were forced to open a small safe that contained the beginning financial receipts for the day, but said they could not open the main safe.

The pair finally gave up in their efforts on the second portion of the safe and fled from the restaurant on foot. Before leaving they demanded the women lie down on the floor.

The victims triggered the alarm and police quickly responded. The Taylor Police K-9 corps was called, but was unable to locate the pair.

Police describe the bandits as being about 5-feet, 11-inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds each. The gunman was listed as wearing a green sweater and the man with the club had a dark hooded jacket, police said.

The Belleville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle

SUNDAY

Eagle & Enterprise

Dec. 12, 1993

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Lost and found

Driver abandons 4-year-old student on bus

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor
By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Every mother knows the feeling...waiting, often not patiently, for a child to return home from school safely.

For Wayne resident Debra Sturgill, Dec. 6 will long be remembered as the day her 4-year-old daughter, Emily, didn't come home. And Sturgill won't soon forget her terror and anxiety as she desperately tried to find her daughter. Emily had been left alone on a school bus, forgotten and desperately afraid.

"She said 'Mommy I woke up and no one was in the bus or on the street. I cried,'" said Sturgill. "She doesn't want to go back to school now. She's afraid."

Emily attends Webster School in the Livonia School District. She is a special education student, mentally impaired and legally blind. Her morning started off like any other, waiting for Bus 95 to pick her up at her front door.

Her ride home, however, turned into a frightful experience.

"She usually gets home around 4:20 p.m.," Sturgill said. "The bus drops the children off door-to-door. The only other time the bus has been late was last week when a child's mother wasn't home, and the driver had to take the student to another house so Emily didn't get home until 4:35 p.m."

Sturgill said she started looking for her daughter

"This wasn't the regular driver. It was a temporary driver, but still they should know to check the bus twice. Everyone makes a mistake, but you should know to check twice."

- Debra Sturgill
mother

ter out of the window of her home in Wayne around 4:15 p.m.

"It was about 20 minutes to 5 p.m. when I noticed the bus still hadn't arrived so I decided to call the school," Sturgill said. "It was at that time they went to the bus and checked it and found Emily. She had fallen asleep on the bus."

"This wasn't the regular driver. It was a temporary driver, but still they should know to check the bus twice. Everyone makes a mistake, but you should know to check twice."

The school bus is smaller in size compared to the regular public school buses. That day, only two students including Emily were riding in the bus, according to Sturgill.

Sturgill said she wants answers from the school as to how they are going to handle the incident so it will not happen again. She also asked for an apology which she has already received.

ceived.

"This is a child we're talking about," Sturgill said. "I have three children, and I make sure of their whereabouts all the time. It's their responsibility to check to make sure the students reach their homes safely. I just want to make sure this doesn't happen to any more children."

According to Wayne-Westland Director of Transportation Georgia Leece, Emily was left in the bus after approximately 15 students had been transported.

The child was discovered by a district bus driver approximately five to seven minutes after the substitute bus driver left the sleeping child in the locked bus compound, Dell said.

"The student was asleep and has a history of falling asleep on the bus," Dell said.

Dell said when the bus driver entered the vehicle, the student was just beginning to wake. The driver brought the girl to the office and her parents were notified.

The parents and child were given a formal apology by Leece, and the substitute bus driver was suspended without pay for 30 days, Dell said.

"It's standard procedure to check the bus," Dell said. "You don't leave without going through the whole thing first. Clearly that should not happen, especially with special education students."

Dell said the girl was assigned to a new bus driver who also has a bus aide who rides with the special education students.

Dell added that the parents are happy with the apology and Leece recently delivered a teddy bear to the little girl.

Purr-fect

Local library books special guest

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When a large, gray cat meowed at the patio door of the Fred C. Fischer Library one cold evening, warm-hearted staff members opened the door and their hearts to the friendly feline.

Librarian Mary Jo Suchy fed the hungry cat three cans of cat food before his hunger was satisfied, and then he settled down to doing what cats do best - nap and purr.

"He seems to be content, but we'd like to know if he belongs to someone in the neighborhood. He was wearing a flea collar, so we're sure he belongs to someone," Suchy said. "He's kind of 'the cat who came to dinner,' and just decided to stay on."

Few people who patronize the library realize that the wayward cat has taken up residence there.

"He's staying in the staff room during the day, and he doesn't have a chance to roam until after the library closes," Suchy said.

The librarian doesn't have many clues to the cat's identity.

"It's definitely a male. At first, we thought he was a neutered male or a female, but since then we've learned that he is definitely a male cat," Suchy said without further explanation. "He has long, medium gray fur with a long, fluffy

"It's definitely a male. At first, we thought he was a neutered male or a female, but since then we've learned that he is definitely a male cat."

- Mary Jo Suchy

tail, and he has a flat nose - like a Persian.

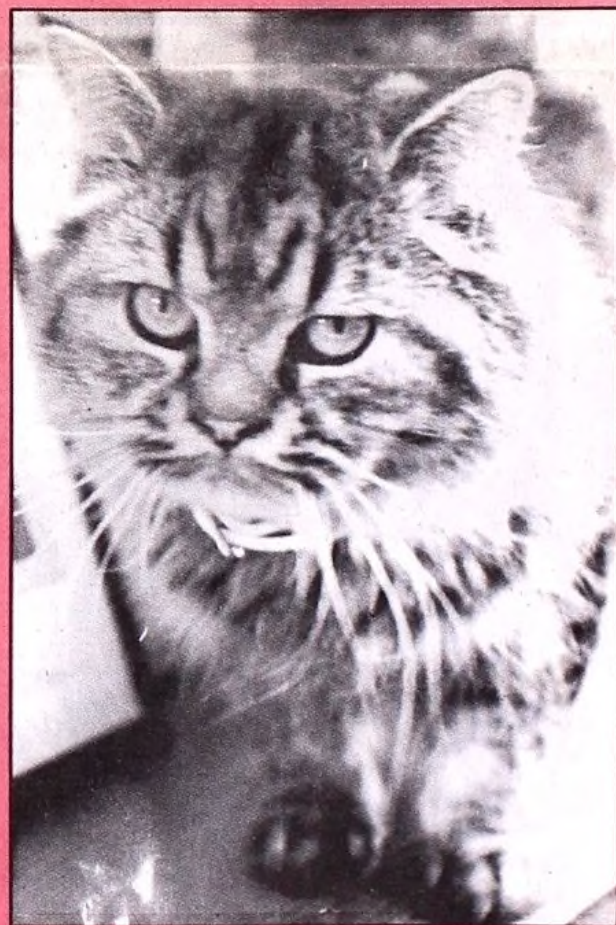
"And, he's very friendly. He purrs so loud it sounds like a motor running," she added. "I think he likes it here. He's got good food and nice people. What else would a cat want?"

Since his unofficial adoption by the library staff, the cat has been dubbed with the name, "Freddie," in honor of the Fred C. Fischer Library.

"We checked Freddie out, and we couldn't find any identification on him - no driver's license, no library card, no wallet and no credit cards," quipped the librarian.

Even if no one claims Freddie, it won't be a catastrophe for the cat. A library assistant has offered the friendly feline a home.

Information about Freddie's true identity can be directed to the library staff at 699-3291.



Freddie appears to be at home with his books and new friends at the Fred C. Fischer Library. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Fire destroys popular flea market, barber shop

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Three early-morning Romulus fires have gutted a landmark flea market and a local barber shop, Fire Marshall David Allison reported.

The first fire was reported at 4:46 a.m. Dec. 4 and destroyed Bob Bernie's barber shop and a single family dwelling at 29605 Ecorse Road (near Hollywood) in Romulus.

A second fire was reported shortly before midnight Thursday in the kitchen of the Comfort Inn at 9501 Middlebelt Road in Romulus.

Allison said the blaze destroyed the building, but two tenants, Edward Kelly McDaniel and David Charles Wilson, escaped unharmed.

But the three-alarm blaze not only destroyed the barber shop, but all of Bernie's equipment including the barber chair, air conditioner, television set and barber style hand tools.

Bernie, who lives in Wayne, said he at first considered retiring after barbering in the Romulus area for 35 years, including 23 years at the site that burned down.

But Bernie said, "I may come back to serve my customers, if I can find a place to reopen my barber shop near my old location."

Three days later, Romulus firemen were called

"I may come back to serve my customers, if I can find a place to reopen...my barber shop near my old location."

- Bob Bernie

out again at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday, to battle a blaze at a city landmark known as Green Lawn Grove at 16447 Middlebelt Road.

The building was built by Matthew Wegienka and his family back in 1949, after a friend offered Wegienka use of a series of trees.

Wegienka said he had the trees sawed into beams and rough lumber and constructed the facility that he used for a number of years as a dance hall.

Wegienka for a number of years provided the musical entertainment for the dancers with his band known as "Matt and his Royal Black Hawks."

In the '60s the dance hall was rented out for rock 'n' roll bands including "Ken and the Silver

tones" and "Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels."

The hand-made structure was also used for various social and political rallies in the past and more recently was heavily used as a weekend flea market that attracted hundreds of shoppers on Saturdays and Sundays.

Wegienka said his sister-in-law called him last Tuesday to inform him of the fire and then he saw a brief telecast of the firemen battling the flaming building. Allison said firemen remained at the fire scene until about 5:30 a.m.

Wegienka was not devastated by the loss of the building. He noted, "This was mild compared to all the tragedies occurring now in the world. I feel the world is in its 11th hour."

Allison said the cause of the barber shop-apartment fire was listed as accidental, while the cause of the dance hall-flea market fire was listed as undetermined.

The kitchen fire at the Comfort Inn caused substantial damage to the kitchen and forced it being shut down, Allison said, but the hotel itself remains open and unaffected by the fire.

Allison said the grease fire alarm was called in on a 9-1-1 number about 11:30 p.m. Thursday and forced the temporary evacuation of some guests and employees in the kitchen and lounge area.

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Holiday celebrated in many ways

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Christmas observances in America are as varied as the backgrounds of its people.

Many traditions were brought from Europe during the great waves of immigration in the late-1800s and early-1900s. Through the years, bits and pieces of the traditions have been incorporated with new ways of observing the holiday by the immigrants' children and grandchildren.

Still, after many generations, those of Slovak heritage remember the buchtí - small poppy-seed covered rolls - and the Swedes recall the lutfisk - codfish preserved in wood ashes - served during the holidays by their families. Poles remember the pierogi and barszcz they tasted in their youth and Italians remember the porcellate - fruit cookies-baked for Christmas in southern Italy.

In addition to old ways of celebrating the holidays, there are new habits and customs which may may some day be incorporated with the old.

For some families it may be

attending a performance of *The Nutcracker*, while for others it may be viewing a video with a holiday theme. Taking a driving tour to see decorated trees has become a family tradition with some, while selecting and cutting down their own Christmas tree is a tradition for others.

Singing carols around the tree may be a long-time custom of some families, and attending midnight religious services is a custom of others. For others, watching the oft-repeated holiday movie, *It's a Wonderful World*, has become a tradition.

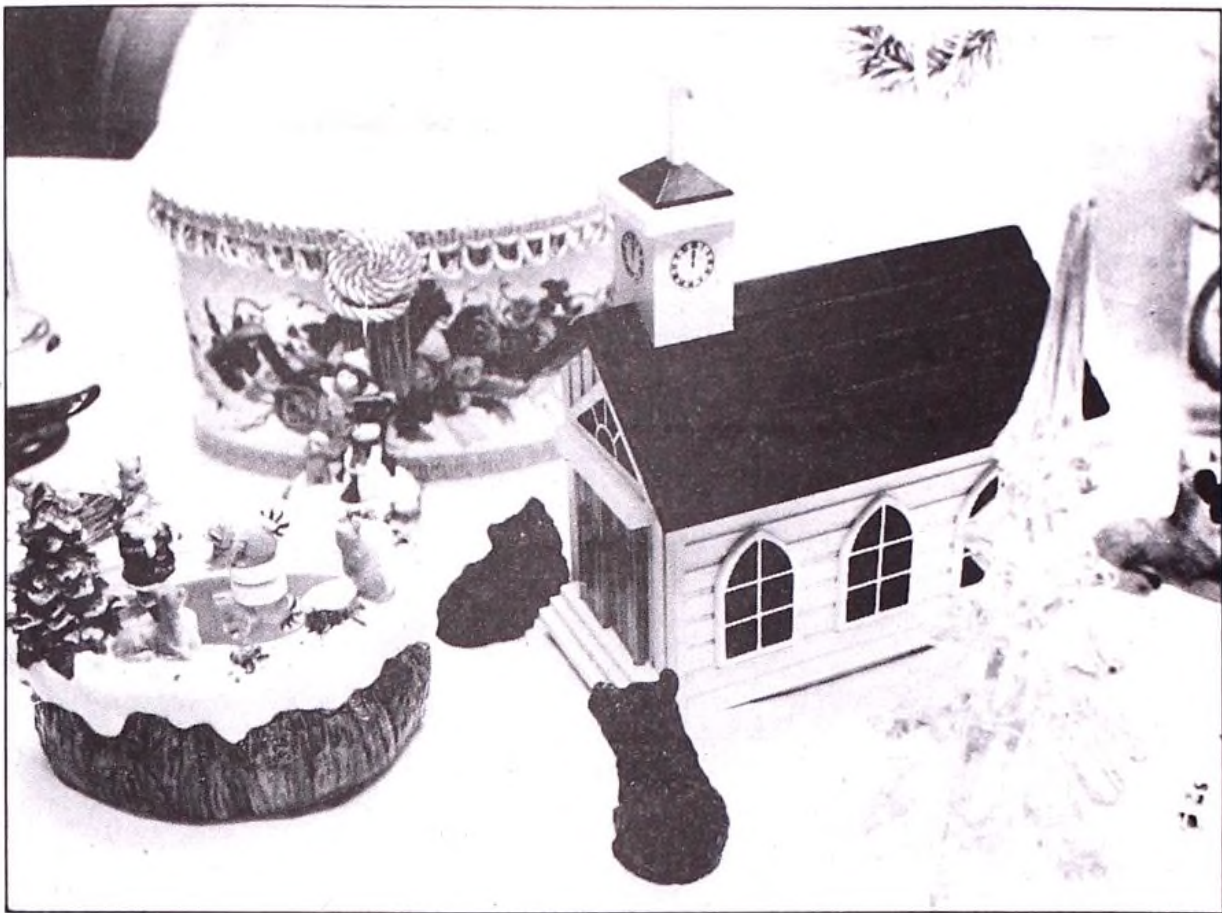
A combination of foods, flavors, traditions and memories bind us with our families - past, present and future - and help to bring love, closeness, caring and holiday spirit to us.

The origin of some holiday customs are as follows:

- Poinsettias were adopted as Christmas flowers in the 1820s. Native to Mexico, the plant was referred to by 18th century Mexicans as "flower of the blessed night" because of its resemblance to the Star of Bethlehem. When Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first U.S.

Ambassador to Mexico brought the flower to the U.S., it was renamed in his honor.

- Mistletoe kisses originated in ancient Britain among the Druids, and the plant was also used as a decoration for festivals. Scandinavians regarded it as a plant of hope, peace and harmony and also associated it with Frigga, goddess of love.
- Christmas trees originated in 8th century Germany and Martin Luther was said to have been the first to add lighted candles for decoration. They were brought to America with the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania and gained wide acceptance around the country.
- Christmas card exchanges began in the mid-1840s in England, and became popular in the U.S. in 1875. Today, more than 2 billion cards are exchanged each holiday season.
- Santa Claus or St. Nicholas began by distributing gifts (nuts, fruits, hard candies and figurines) to children on his Christian feast day, Dec. 6. Most of the current lore of Santa Claus can be traced to the Clement Moore poem, *The Night Before Christmas*.



Holiday decorations can be traditional or modern. Their annual use help to bridge the generations and provide a link of memories as they are displayed in our homes. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Old, new festivities blended together

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

Formal traditions only account for half the ceremonial activities in one local household as the Pandit family works to bridge the holiday gap.

Entering the United States in 1971 as the wife of an engineer, Daksha Pandit recognized only the traditions of her native India. It was not until the birth of her sons, Manthan and Adarsh, that she and her husband, Divyang, celebrated the holiday with a tree and gifts.

Followers of the Hindu faith, the Pandit family celebrates Deepavali, or New Year, on the 12th new moon. This year, the festival was Nov. 13.

"But because we go according to the moon calendar, the New Year doesn't come on the same day or even the same month every year," said Pandit.

The Pandit family joins many local Indian families in a month of celebration commemorating their gods and goddesses for the New Year. "We have so many gods and goddesses that we should have something going on every day, but because of time constraints, we only celebrate on the weekends," Pandit said, "in India, they celebrate every day of the month."

Deepavali celebrations in-



Enjoying a hug from Santa Claus are Adish Pandit, 4, and his brother, Manthan, 8. ANP Special Photo

clude dancing, singing, traditional foods, socializing and fireworks, said the woman. "In India, they get fireworks from China and have a large display for the youngsters."

Following the traditions of Deepavali, children are blessed by their elders and given a "token of appreciation," said Pandit, usually money. "But we weren't able to keep up with that tradition here, because we didn't know how people would react. The children here would not be happy with \$5."

Pandit cites another reason the tradition was foregone. "We wanted the children to get gifts at the same time their friends were getting gifts. If they went and told someone they got a gift in November, the friend would say, 'So what. What are you getting for Christmas?'"

In celebration of the Chris-

tian holiday, the Pandit family decorates the tree and house with ornaments made by the children when they were young. Friends and family also gather at one house where children receive gifts and everyone enjoys egg-nog with Christmas cookies.

"After dinner, the children exchange gifts while the adults take pictures and relax," said Pandit. "It's a time for the adults to catch up on what has been happening in everyone's lives."

Pandit believes it is important for the children to experience the traditions of India as well as their native land. "We don't want them to be different," said the woman. "They were born here and want to keep up with American traditions, and we adults have come to enjoy it too. It's one way of getting friends and family together."

Family love provides joyous holiday

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When Christine Bentley recalls the Christmas celebrations of her childhood, she remembers an abundance of love, not a glut of gifts.

"There were eight of us, and there wasn't a lot of money available," said Bentley. "Still we always had a wonderful Christmas, because of the joy we had."

Bentley recalled that her parents lined up eight chairs - one for each child - and placed gifts on each chair.

"My mother had us singing and playing games, and we had a good time," Bentley said. "Whenever our family gets together, those are the things we talk about. There is never a time when we meet, that one of us doesn't bring up the eight chairs with presents on them."

Bentley, who grew up in Atlanta, Ga., recalled that the



Christine Bentley

Christmas meal was like those of other days, only there was more food.

"I recall that we always had black-eyed peas for New Year's Day for good luck. In the South, turnip greens and black-eyed peas were a traditional part of the meal on New Year's Day," said the Sumpter Township woman.

Today, she said, Christmas

is a quiet, family celebration with her husband, John, her children and grandchildren plus other close family members.

"It's a happy time for the family, but it's also a time to 'mellow' out at the end of the year," Bentley said.

Bentley, a well-known artist, formerly operated the Bentley Galleries in Van Buren Township.

"Those were hectic times before Christmas. Students wanted to finish paintings for holiday gifts and people wanted special works framed in time for Christmas," Bentley said. "I remember opening up on Christmas Eve for people to bring in pictures for framing."

"The joy of the holidays is what families make of it," Bentley said. "It's how the parents approach the holidays and how they make them joyful to their children. It's not about presents."

Family continues Slovak traditions

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When Bill and Joanne Muckridge celebrate on Christmas Eve, she includes some of the traditions her grandmother carried with her from her birthplace in Yugoslavia.

"The Slovak traditions vary from village to village," said Muckridge, who family settled in the Youngstown, Ohio area. "A certain soup may be eaten in one village on Christmas Eve and not at another."

Many Slovak traditions have been passed down from generation to generation, she said. For example, prior to the Dec. 24 meal, each family member

eats a piece of garlic to ensure good health for the coming year.

"We never ate meat on Christmas Eve. We always had fish and three different kinds of soups - a sour mushroom soup, a sauerkraut soup and a pea and potato soup," she said. "And, it was important for everyone to eat all of their meal - even the children. My grandmother had a wooden spoon that she was ready to use if a child balked at eating the traditional meal."

Muckridge said each of the Slovak dishes has a special name, but, after so many years have passed, family members aren't sure of the spelling of them.

In her family, one gift is opened on Christmas Eve, and

the remainder of the presents are opened on Christmas Day.

"This will be the first Christmas that I can't go home for the holidays, but I'll be keeping the traditions," Muckridge said. "My grown children also keep the traditions to a certain extent. I'm sure that they'll continue some of them in their own holiday observances along with new ones that they've incorporated from their spouses."

Muckridge said she values the traditions that were brought to America from Europe.

"Traditions are important in binding families together, especially during the holidays. The best time of the year to remember the past is at Christmas," she said.



Joanne Muckridge of Van Buren Township not only decorates her tree at home, but she adorns several trees at Miss Ginger's on Main Street in turn-of-the-century style. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Alleged gang member arrested

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office on Thursday issued a warrant charging an Inkster teen with open murder in connection with the stabbing death of a Garden City man.

Kenneth Leon Shelby, 18, an alleged member of an Inkster gang, beat up, robbed then stabbed-to-death Peter Schock sometime during the evening of Nov. 26, according to the warrant.

Schock was stabbed twice in the chest. He died at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Inkster police said that the victim drove to the Andover and Carlsyle Avenue area to purchase drugs. They said the

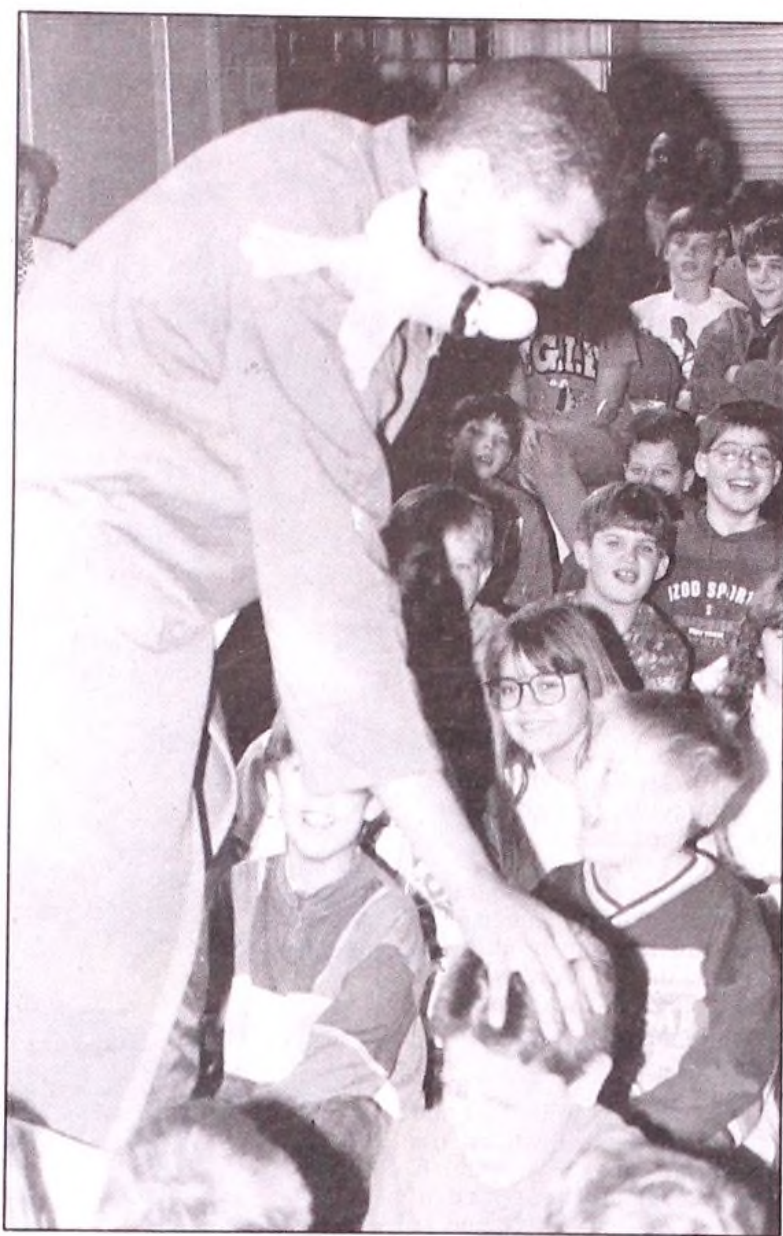
victim had cashed his check and had about \$300 on him when a gang of about six to seven youths approached him.

A witness told police that the youths kicked and struck the victim. The witness added she saw the victim stumble and fall. She called police.

"We have the warrant, but the defendant is not in custody," said Inkster Detective Richard Rashad, who handled the investigation. "We don't believe he has skipped the area because of he has relatives in the city."

"We asking him to turn himself in."

Rashad said that the investigation is continuing, and that other members of the gang may be charged at a later date.



Special visit

The Windy City Players recently performed *Aladdin* for students at Monroe Elementary School. April Vaertea listened intently to the story as the actors talked one-on-one with the students. ANP photo by Ken Garner

District probes gun possession

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Recent incidents involving guns have led to the suspension of four students and the possible expulsion of three students, according to Wayne-Westland Assistant Superintendent Gary Dell.

The most recent incident involved two Stevenson Junior High School students who have been suspended pending a full investigation and student hearing.

One student reportedly brought a loaded B.B. gun to school and gave it to another student on Dec. 2, Dell said.

School district personnel were notified by a parent on Dec. 3 of the alleged incident. Dell said the weapon was concealed under the youth's jacket and was passed to another student during class. Three students admitted to witnessing the transaction, Dell added.

The accused student admitted to administrators that he brought the gun to school, however, the student who allegedly received the gun during class denies all allegations, Dell said.

"The principal will proceed with an investigation and will recommend a course of action," Dell said.

Dell said that course of action will most likely be a recommendation for expulsion. The students will have a hearing in board offices with administrators after the investigation is completed.

In a separate incident, a seventh grader at Adams Junior High School, who brought a pellet gun to an in-house suspension, gave the gun to administrators after realizing he brought it to school.

Westland police were notified of the incident, Dell said, and the youth was given a five-day suspension.

A third incident, reported in the Dec. 8 edition of the *Westland Eagle*, involved a 13-year-old student who was arrested for felonious assault, felony firearms and receiving and concealing a stolen weapon after allegedly brandishing a gun at a Norwayne woman's home early Wednesday morning, Westland police detective Debra Matthews said.

The alleged perpetrator was transported to a youth home pending trial on the charges and suspended from school. If convicted, the youth could be sentenced to live at a youth home until age 21. The student

could also face expulsion from the district.

The incident allegedly occurred when the student knocked on the front door of the Westland woman's home. When the woman opened the door, she saw the alleged perpetrator holding a .45 caliber semi-automatic gun, Matthews said.

The woman, apparently frightened, immediately slammed the door and called police. The alleged gunman was located at the junior high school by police, Matthews said.

Police found the gun in a nearby garbage can and found the gun magazine filled with seven rounds of ammunition in the student's coat. The youth admitted to taking the gun from his friend's father, Matthews said.

Commenting on the recent gun incidents at Wayne-Westland secondary schools, Dell said, "We're a society that solves its' problems with weapons. Unfortunately this carries over into the schools."

"The increase in school violence is nationwide. It's a sign of the times. What happens in society is coming into the schools," Assistant Superintendent to General Administration Greg Baracy added.

"Gun incidents are dealt with very firmly. In the secondary code of conduct, the students are dealt with harshly," Baracy said.

Inkster teenager arrested for murder

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Members of the Metro Task Crime Force arrested one of two men who is wanted in the shooting death of an Inkster man.

Police officials arrested Arnone Leath, 19, also known as "Snoopy", without incident Wednesday at a friend's home in Detroit.

Leath will face a preliminary examination on Wednesday in 22nd District Court. He is charged with first-degree murder. At his arraignment, Leath stood mute when he was charged. Judge Sylvia James ordered the defendant incarcerated, without bond, until the examination.

Leath and a second man are accused of shooting to death William Hunt Jr., who was mortally wounded at the home of his girlfriend. Although police would not reveal the name of the second defendant, he is believed to be the actual trigger man.

Hunt was killed after an altercation in a house located in

The victim's girlfriend then pleaded to Hunt to leave, but he refused.

the 26000 block of Colgate Street. He was shot three times, once in the back of the head.

According to Inkster police reports, the victim was inside the home of his female companion when a car pulled up and two acquaintances of the woman - one of whom she reportedly had been dating - got out and entered the house.

The men told the woman that they didn't like seeing Hunt there, and the men exchanged words. A witness told police that there had been "bad blood" between Hunt and the men and, although the suspects were asked to leave the house, they refused.

The victim's girlfriend then pleaded to Hunt to leave, but he refused. She told him that

the suspects may have guns, but Hunt disregarded the warning and confronted his alleged killers anyway.

"Yeah, I know you got a .380," Hunt reportedly told the suspect. The suspect pulled the gun out and shot at the victim, striking him in the hand, according to witness accounts of the incident.

According to police reports, Hunt then ran from the house with one of the suspects in pursuit. The gunman shot a second round which struck Hunt in the back, reportedly severing his spinal column. Hunt fell in the neighbor's driveway.

Then, the killer walked up to the victim and standing over the wounded victim pointed the weapon again. The victim's woman companion begged the gunman not to shoot, but the second suspect said: "Shut up, bitch," according to police reports.

The killer then aimed the gun at the victim's head and pulled the trigger, however, the gun jammed, so he re-racked and then fired again. The bullet hit Hunt in the back of the head, police said.

The two men then ran from the scene, witnesses told police investigators.



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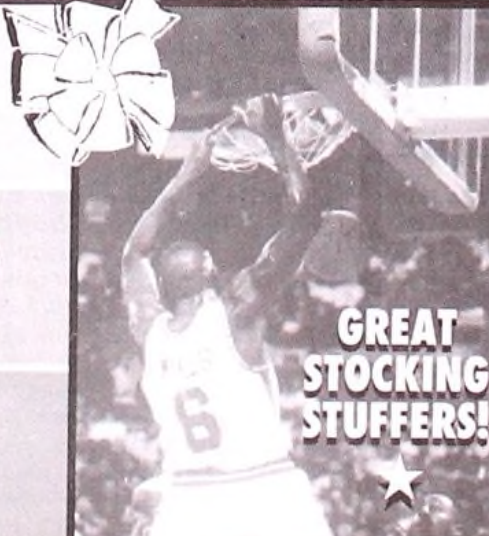
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BETWEEN THE BORDERS

AUTHOR REVEALS, TRADE AGREEMENT BENEFITS FOR MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Is the American dream dead? Will the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) destroy the economy in the U.S.? Is America resembling Mexico or is Mexico resembling America? Those are just some of the issues discussed in the new book *Days of Obligation-An Argument With My Mexican Father* by Richard Rodriguez, a prominent Hispanic writer. *Days* has been nominated for a 1993 Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction. Rodriguez recently visited the western Wayne County area to talk about his book and the importance of Mexico and the U.S. becoming less defensive and more open minded about each other. In *Days* Rodriguez blends his many voices as a Mexican American, a Catholic, a Californian, a homosexual and an Indian to examine the moral and spiritual rivalry of Mexico and the U.S. as played out on the landscape of his native California.

Rodriguez argues that America is coming to resemble Mexico as Mexico is coming to resemble America. Born in 1944 in San Francisco, Rodriguez is the son of Mexican immigrants. He was raised in Sacramento.

A graduate of Stanford University, he spent two years in a religious studies program at Columbia University. He was a fellow at the War Burg Institute in London, and did doctoral work in English literature at the University of California at Berkeley.

Today Rodriguez is an associate editor with the Pacific News Service in San Francisco, an essayist for the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour and a contributing editor for *Harper's* and the opinion section of *The Los Angeles Times*.

He has produced two documentaries for the BBC, and was the subject of a two-part profile on Bill Moyers *World of Ideas* television program.

"I had always thought I was going to be a college professor," Rodriguez said. "A few years ago, I became a minority student when I became a graduate student at college, and I always wondered what that meant."

"While I had been Spanish speaking as a child and my parents were working-class immigrants, I grew up more middle class than not, and I never understood what that meant."

Rodriguez said he slowly be-

DAYS OF OBLIGATION

An Argument with

My Mexican Father

RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Author of *Hunger for Memory*

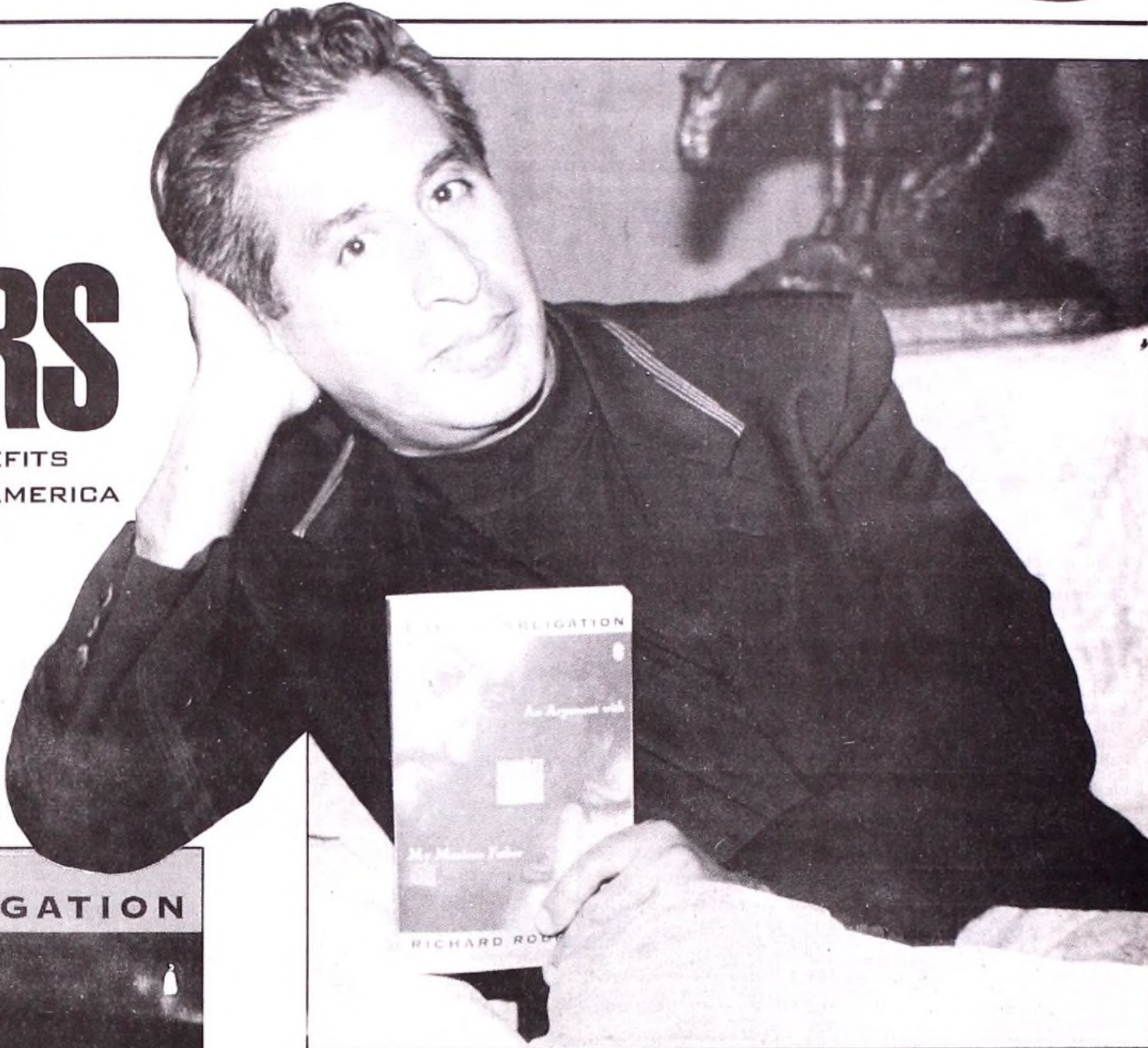
"While I had been Spanish speaking as a child and my parents were working-class immigrants, I grew up more middle class than not, and I never understood what that meant."

slowly became a beneficiary of several affirmative action programs.

"When it came time for me to get a job, I had a pile of job offers, and white male friends of mine had nothing," Rodriguez said. "They were getting jobs as taxi drivers and waiters in restaurants."

"I began wondering about the propriety of getting jobs because my skin is the perfect color this season. This was the late 1970s."

Rodriguez' opposition toward affirmative action is described in depth in his 1982 autobiography *Hunger for Memory* which won several awards including the Gold Medal for nonfiction from the Commonwealth Club of California, the Christopher Prize for Autobiography, and the Ansfield Wolf prize for Civil Rights from the Cleveland Foundation.



"I began writing my first book out of this anger and unfairness partly to account to myself how I got to where I was, what it meant to be an American graduate student of Mexico heritage and to have this Indian face,"

"I think in some ways Detroit automobile workers are absolutely right that they will be the main ones who will pay the price for the global economy," Rodriguez said. "But, I think NAFTA is inevitable. I think the movement

cans look at Mexico as a country which will steal all the jobs as a result of NAFTA, but the U.S. is 20 times the size of Mexico, according to Rodriguez. "We should put this into perspective," Rodriguez said.

"I think in some ways Detroit automobile workers are absolutely right that they will be the main ones who will pay the price for the global economy. But, I think NAFTA is inevitable. I think the movement of jobs to countries like Mexico is going to be the inevitable result to a global economy."

Rodriguez said. "I became a writer out of that book. What I propose is a return to the classic sort of left understanding way people are divided in this society, and that is by class."

Rodriguez said he doesn't deny that sexism or racism exist.

"I think people who suffer most from the oppression are the poor," Rodriguez said. "One of the things I am astonished by is the way we have sort of forgotten there is a white lower class in America and there are white kids who don't get a good education."

Television plays a poor role in depicting the so-called average family in the U.S., according to Rodriguez.

"We have decided we're going to create this brown and black bourgeoisie in America where Bill Cosby's children and Richard Rodriguez will be part of this," Rodriguez said. "Give them grants and jobs and fancy arrangements, but what about the kids living in Detroit who are so bitter and angry and are suffering."

When discussing NAFTA, Rodriguez said Americans are most concerned about the unknown.

"We start hectoring Mexico saying 'you have to clean up your rivers, your streets and your air,'" Rodriguez said. "Well, we forgot what America was like in the 19th Century. NAFTA has reinforced the idea of what do we do as our work force is well paid and getting older when there is this young buck in town who is willing to do the work for half the price, and in Mexico's case, one-eighth the price."

There are pros and cons for both countries to having NAFTA, according to Rodriguez.



TEXT BY
MARGO
DEWEY

PHOTOS
BY DIVIZIO

DESIGN BY
JOHN P.
RHAESA

of jobs to countries like Mexico is going to be the inevitable result of a global economy."

Rodriguez said American people forget that Mexican people have been working in the U.S. for years doing manual labor such as picking crops and railroad work.

"And then we would chase them back and say 'The work is now finished so go away,'" Rodriguez said. "It doesn't work that way. Ideally I do think certain industries in America will benefit from NAFTA. I think there will be a great deal of investments made."

"If you had told me as a boy that the time would come that Americans would be afraid of Mexico, I would have said 'You are crazy,'" Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said what worries him a bit about the current attitude in the U.S. about Mexico is that Ameri-

"NAFTA has reinforced the idea of what do we do as our work force is well paid and getting older when there is this young buck in town who is willing to do the work for half the price, and in Mexico's case, one-eighth the price."

"Mexico is going to have to pay a price for NAFTA. It's not the price automobile workers are talking about in Detroit. This is a country whose identity is moving more toward the north. If she is not careful, Mexico could lose her identity."



Richard Rodriguez believes the North American Free Trade Agreement will not only benefit both the U.S. and Mexico, but it will open doors for other countries who want to compete internationally. ANP photo by Divizio/chief photographer

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BINGO**TUESDAY**

Bingo * Bingo
MKJ HALL
Metro Mall
Tuesday night
Doors open
6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A.M. LEGION
POST 200
6:30 P.M.
11800 Michael
Taylor
946-8399

5. Personals

ADOPTION- COUPLE seeking to share our love with a newborn. Call Colleen or Joel at our home. 1-800-833-1423.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 Days/4 Nights. Underbooked! Must sell limited tickets. \$279/MS. 407-767-8100 Ext. 525, M-S, 9AM-9PM.

DO YOU HAVE a child in any of Miss Grabowski's class? Please call 729-6818.

LOOKING FOR relatives of Becky Johnson, graduate of Romulus High School 1970. Call Beth, 697-4470.

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun playing the Singles Telephone Dating Game! Choose from hundreds of eligible Singles in your area. 800-725-5421.

6. Legal Notices**NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at U.S. Storage Depot I-94, 1900 Old Rawsonville Road, Belleville, MI, on 01/08/94 at 9:00 am. The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: 117
Tenant: Wael Sejany
2119 Glenco Hills, Apt 12, Ann Arbor MI 48108. Inventory of goods in space number: C 17: 1 sectional couch, 2 mattress sets, 1 table, 1 bookshelf.

Space Number: F114
Tenant: Timothy Scott Craig
3036 Woodland Hills, Ann Arbor MI 48108. Inventory of goods in space number: C 12: 2 mattress sets, 5 misc. household, 5 boxes, 1 chair.

Space Number: C 12
Tenant: Lenora Miller
2121 Champagne Dr., Ann Arbor MI 48108. Inventory of goods in space number: C 12: 2 mattress sets, 1 bed frame, 1 cabinet, 5 chairs, 1 couch.

Space Number: E 12
Tenant: Michael Crane, Jr.
6988 McKean Rd., Ypsilanti MI 48197. Inventory of goods in space number: E 12: 3 geese decoys, 10 misc. household, 30 boxes, 1 coffee table, 1 end table, 1 desk.

Space Number: H 25
Tenant: Vencie McCrae
4167 Chester Dr., Ypsilanti MI 48198. Inventory of goods in space number: H 25: 2 dressers, 1 loveseat, 1 headboard.

Space Number: B 50
Tenant: Leslie Harris
11510 Beckley, Belleville MI 48111. Inventory of goods in space number: B 50: 10 bags, 1 Christmas tree.

Space Number: G 56
Tenant: Ciele Bear
3306 Woodland Hills, Ann Arbor MI 48108. Inventory of goods in space number: G 56: 1 Cadillac Sedan Deville.

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DATA ENTRY**50 OPENINGS**

Part time, mornings and afternoons. Weekend work also.

CALL TODAY!

Wolverine Staffing
Southfield 358-4270
Troy 879-9070

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed for new group home in Canton area. Opening in mid-January. Must be 18 or over with valid drivers license. Training starting January 3. Applications being taken every Wednesday in December between 10am and 3pm at 6451 Lambeth Way. Call Monday through Friday between 10am and 3pm for directions and further information. 451-9526

DIRECT CARE worker. Full and part time position. Wayne, Belleville area. \$5 to start. Full benefits. Call 697-8339

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full time associates assisting special population with life experiences. High School Diploma or GED necessary. No prior experience required. Training provided. Complete benefit package. 753-4804

EXPERIENCED FITTER/SEAMSTRESS
needed, full time for wedding dresses. Miracle Wedding Village, Dearborn Hts., 562-1010.

FRIENDS WHO CARE
A Home Health Agency looking for dependable, energetic nurses. Benefits and 401 K Plan available. Please call 1-800-288-2167

IN NEED of Representatives, Managers, Supervisors, and Directors. No experience necessary. Don't miss! Call 313-591-0617.

INSURANCE Personal lines. Customer service representative. With minimum 2 years exp. Full time. Days, 697-6000

INTERESTED IN MODELING OR ACTING!
Learn the easiest way to break into this exciting industry without expensive classes! Agent with over 20 years experience shares shortcuts with you! Save hundreds of dollars avoiding costly mistakes. Get started now on your own Star Track! Call 1-900-288-8222 ext. 11 (\$1.99/min. * Star Track, Auburn Hills, MI. If under 18 get parents consent)

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Doctor's office in Westland. Send resumes to: 3781 Fort St., Lincoln Park, MI 48146. Attention: Pat

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JOB COACH

To provide instruction and training to consumers in community based employment. Good benefits. Full time/part time. 422-7300, Mon-Fri 9am-3pm

LADY PART TIME apartment cleaning. Good transportation. Bored, work, earn money. Good job. Reference: 326-9162

LEARN A Skill and earn money for college in the Michigan Army National Guard. The Guard offers paid technical training and many other benefits. For more info, call SFC Trim at 313-483-2863

MACHINIST HELPER
Immediate opening for your light manufacturing experience. Redford area, Temp to Perm, suitable for males and females. Call Lisa, 799-3948

UNIFORM TEMPORARY SERVICES<

GUEST ROOM
College dorm style, nice and clean. Includes: laundry facilities, kitchen with microwave and appliances, private entrance, gas, water and electric all included, phone hook-up available, \$60 per week. Call Dan or Anita 595-6156.

88. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE TWO bedroom duplex, completely remodeled, fenced, section 8 OK. \$465/mo., security deposit negotiable. 728-2835.

NORWAYNE, CLEAN and freshly painted duplex. \$400 per month, \$400 security deposit. Call 513-6584 for more information.

TWO BR DUPLEX, carpeted, fenced, sec. 8 welcome. Call 728-9316.

89. Apts. for Rent

BELLEVILLE LAKE 2 BR, no pets, \$650 plus electric, security deposit required. Also 1 BR apts. River Rouge, \$350/mo. Incl. utilities. 689-9024.

MODERN 1 BR, apt in New Boston. Air conditioned, reasonable, 753-9540 or 941-1616.

89. Apts. for Rent

MODERN TWO bedroom apartment. Romulus. 941-1616 or 955-7919.

NICE TWO BR apartment. \$475 per month. For information call 461-1400 days or 428-0813 evenings. Ask for David.

NORWAYNE, 3 BR Nice location. \$475 per month, \$475 security deposit. 729-6819.

TWO BR APARTMENT. Wayne, lg. room, 7 lg. closets, clean & quiet, free heat & water, cleaned and renovated. 467-5923 or 313-878-0859.

WESTLAND
Very sharp, newly decorated, carpet, mini blinds, near shopping, cozy park-like setting. Free heat & water.
Ask for Manager's special 1 and 2 BR from \$385. Glenwood near Wayne Rd. 729-5654 9-7 p.m.

WESTLAND ONE BR, completely remodeled inside and out. \$350 per month plus security. 682-7989.

WESTLAND ONE BR Stove, refrigerator included. \$300 monthly, \$300 deposit. 326-8300.

NEED A JOB?
See the many fine opportunities in our "Help Wanted" Section today.

92. Business Places to Rent

FOR RENT 1,000 square feet on East Michigan Ave., \$750 a month. 485-3110.

FOR RENT 4,000 square feet on East Michigan Ave., \$1,500 a month. 485-3110.

96. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM Beach Daly & Michigan area. Large yard. \$360/month plus utilities. 565-3668.

TWO BR house. Haggerty Rd., Belleville. \$400 plus security. No pets. 697-8482.

WAYNE AREA. Brush St., nice area. 2-3 BR house, 2 baths. No pets. \$600 a month plus security. Available Jan. 1. 495-1075.

100. Will Share

NICE APARTMENT, Belleville. Close to I-94. Person with high morals. Please call Anne, 697-8845.

103. Business Property

FOR SALE by owner, 6,500 square feet on 1 acre on East Michigan Ave. 485-3110.

SPACE AVAILABLE, 1,800 square feet. Belleville area, Haggerty Rd., 1 Mile N. of I-94. Great for new and small businesses. (810)280-4604.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS?!
Share them in next week's personals.

89. Apts. for Rent

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

1976 NEW MOON, 14x52, 2 BR, 1 bath, Canton, can stay on lot. Must sell Best offer over \$4,000. 313-783-2851.

106. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND 33495 MELTON
Brand new brick 3 BR ranch with massive basement. Central air, brand new black top street.
\$410 per month
FHA ARM
Earn part of your down payment and closing costs by painting and tiling.
Zero down VA
Goodman-Builder
513-2043
(Builder will furnish a free appliance)

WAYNE Clean 2 BR, aluminum sided, fully carpeted, fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage, conventional. \$42,900. Call 729-7014.

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY!
Place a Haapy Ad this week! It's easy. For details, call 729-3300.

WESTLAND 35341 WEBSTER
Brand new 3 BR, full brick, 2 bath Colonial. Huge master suite.
\$449 per month
FHA ARM
Earn part of your closing costs and down payment by painting and floor tiling.
Zero down VA
Goodman-Builder
513-2043
(Builder will furnish a free appliance)

114. Auto Accessories

GOOD USED tires, \$5 and up. Free mounting. 1370 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 10% discount with ad. 482-5800.

115. Autos for Sale

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Beautiful 3 BR brick ranch, has basement, large lot, new paint, carpet and more. Only \$55,900. \$1900 moves you in, qualified buyers. Call Gannon Real Estate, 425-0815, ask for Sandy or Lee.

WESTLAND 33650 PALMER
Brand new brick 3 BR ranch with massive basement. Central air, \$389 per month. FHA ARM.
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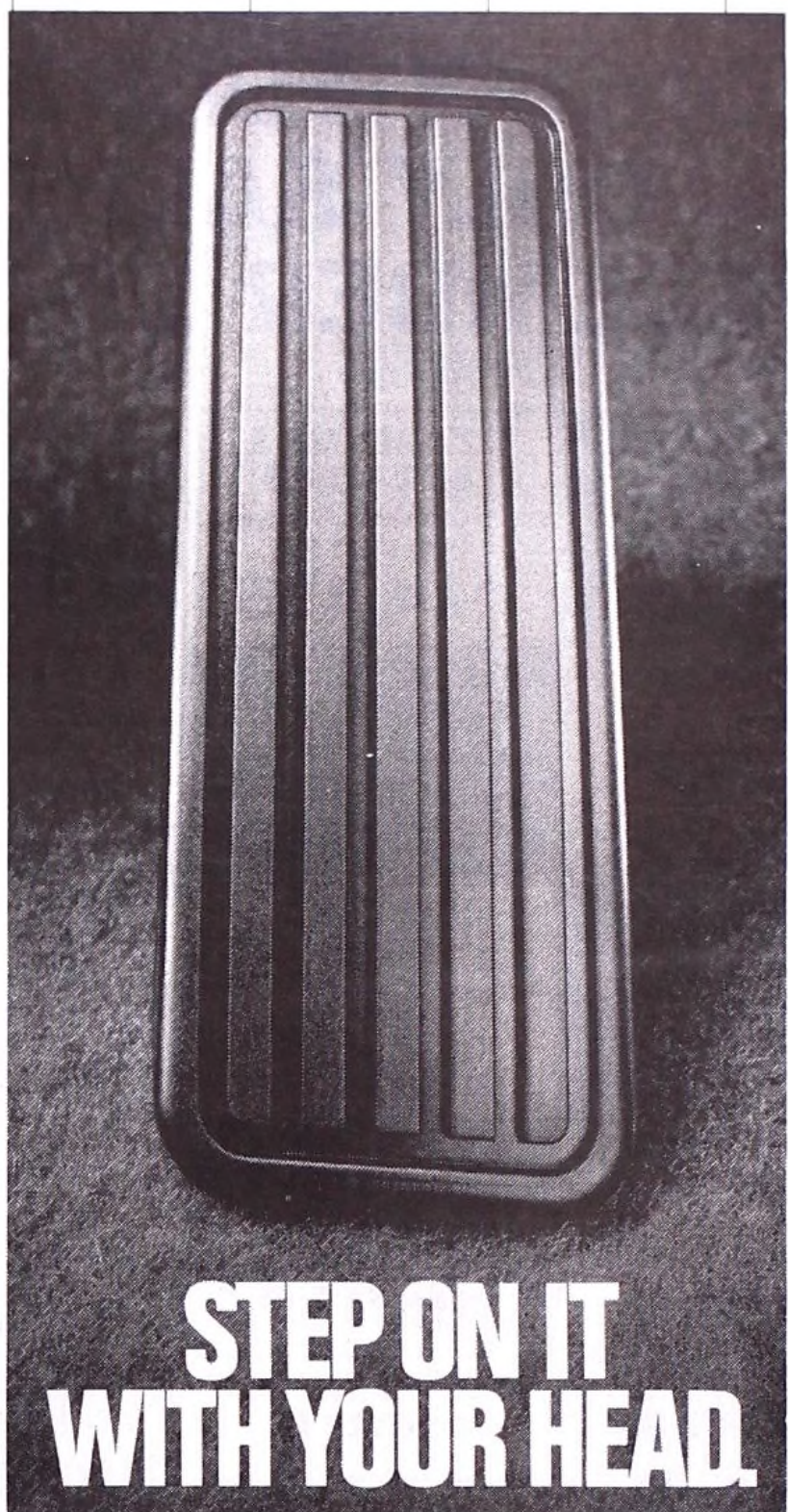
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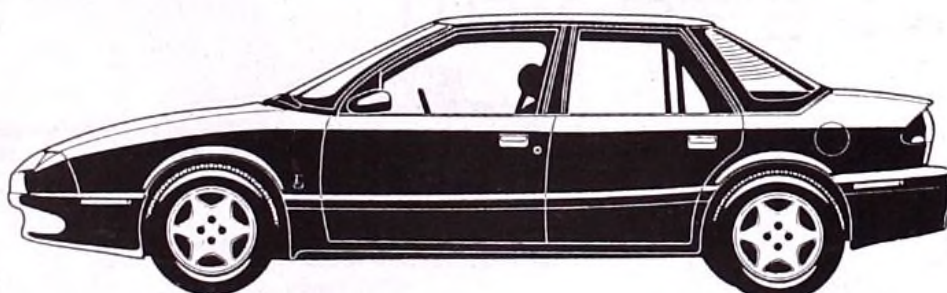


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The Smiths sent the Bartons, who sent the McGees, who sent the Thompsons, who sent the Riveras, who sent the Jacksons . . .




The fact that so many new Saturn owners are dishing out high praise for their car-buying experience isn't anything you'd call "dumfounding." To the contrary. Unless we're missing something, we happen to think that's how most people respond to being treated fairly.

M.S.R.P. at the 1994 SL2 \$11,795 including retailer preparation. Taxes, license, transportation and options additional. © 1992 Saturn Corporation.

WE ARE ALSO PROUD TO PRESENT MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF "PREVIOUSLY PAMPERED" SATURNS

'92 LS1 Medium red with gray, 17,000 miles \$9,888	'92 LS2 5 speed, loaded, 16,000 miles \$12,288	'92 SC2 20,000 miles, aqua, beautiful car \$12,288
'91 SL2 Auto, power package, power sunroof, 30,000 miles \$11,088	'92 SL2 5 speed, 22,000 miles, power package, power sunroof, drivers side air bag, ABS \$12,388	'92 SC2 Auto, power package, power sunroof, antilock brakes \$12,088













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'88 MERCURY COUGAR LS Loaded with all the toys. Priced to sell. Only \$4,995	'90 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded with all the power options. Only \$7,995	'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR. Auto., A/C, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, only \$7,995
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RANGER XLT
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miles, 2 to choose from
\$45/wk

FEATURED CAR OF THE WEEK

1981 CORVETTE
V8, auto, glass tops, leather, 53,000 miles. Like New!
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4 cylinder, 5 speed, air. 2 To Choose From!
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4 cyl., 5 spd., air, clean
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4 cyl., 5 speed, air,
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mos. 8.3%, 1989 42 mos. 8.25%. To de-
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\$2, divide by 12. On approved credit.
Tax, title, and plates extra.

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DEPENDABILITY RELIABILITY MEANS AFFORDABILITY

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\$255** 24 MOS. STICKER \$13,185
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AM/FM Stereo, air, auto, rear defogger, int. wipers, floor mats, van-
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\$255.24, CAVALIER - \$249.22 & FLEETSIDE - \$269.95 DOWN, PLUS TI-
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EXCESS. REFUND SEC. DEP. ON PRIZM - \$275, CAVALIER - \$250 &
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HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT LEASE END OF \$8,847.14 ON PRIZM,
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FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR PLUS 4% USE TAX. LEASE BASED ON
APPROVED CREDIT. PRIOR SALES & LEASES EXCLUDED.

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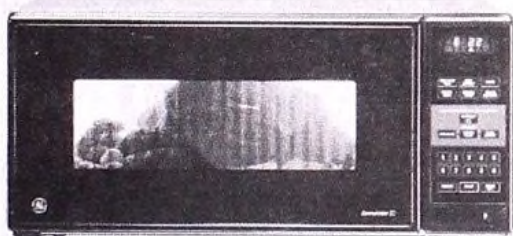
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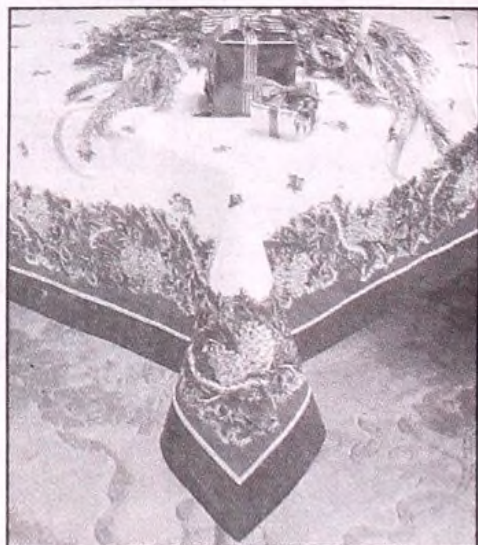
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